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C. Markle vs. A. W. Markle. Libel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fall Term, 1883.

APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff in the above case that the endant does not reside in said county, and it there is no the said county, and it is considered by the court that service be made on defendant by the court that service be made on defendant by the publication of this order a month for four months in the "Atlanta stitution."

W. K. HAMMOND.

J. S. C. A. C.

true extract from the minutes of the superior of said county. This October 16, 1883.

C. H. STRONG. C. S. G.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Senator Miller, of New York, asking a reduction of city postage to one cent, and for the passage of a national bankruptcy law. A resolution of Mr. Hale was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the navy to furnish information of the original cost of all vessels whose names are found on the naval register for 1883, under the various bureaus of the government, and the total expense for all re-PENDLETON DEFEATED. HENRY B. PAYNE NOMINATED FOR Anthony-The "Grand Old Party" in the Enjoyment of Promised Harmony-Magnificent Booms for Chicago-Etc,

WASHINGTON, January 8 .- News comes from Columbus, Ohio, of the inglorious defeat of Senator George H. Pendleton, by Hon. Henry B. Payne, before the democratic legis-

lative caucus. The election took place on the first ballot, which resulted as follows: Pendleton 15. Ward 17.

H. J. Booth 1. George W. Geddes 1.

REPUBLICAN DISAFFECTION WITH ANTHONY.

The senate republicans are embarrassed by

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the desire to elect Mr. Anthony president pro tem. This is due solely to the condition of Mr. Anthony's health. At the caucus, before the recess, Mr. Hoar and other sena-

of Mr. Anthony seatch. At the cadeds, before the recess, Mr. Hoar and other senators took an active part in the movement to tender the nomination to Mr. Anthony, it having been made clear that Senator Edmunds did not care to continue in that position. It appears that the possible consequences of the election of Mr. Anthony, should the latter choose to serve, were not fully considered. At all events, some of the new senators, especially from the western states, give notice that they did not feel bound by any of the supposed courtesies or traditions of the senate, to vote for Mr. Anthony, in his state of health, and some of them gave notice that they would not do so, unless his resignation should be tendered in advance, or a positive assurance given that he would not undertake to serve. The reason for this position is, that in the event that son for this position is, that in the event that anything should happen to President Arthur, and also to Mr. Anthony, the presidency would pass, under the constitution, to the would pass, inder the constitution, of the speaker of the house, and there would be no power to divest the speaker of that office once he had been inducted into it. The risk of

such an event, there senators maintained, was too great to take the hazards of, out of respect to the senior member of the senate, or in any feeling of sympathy or good fel-A SCHEME FOR HARMONY.

The republican harmony scheme, in which Logan, Blaine, Chaffed Judge Belford and Secretary Teller appear to be so largely figuring, is now, said to be under full headway. Mr. Chaffee is in the city, and several private conferences have been held as to the attitude of the party in the next presidential campaign. Several other prominent republican leaders have volunteered a hand in the harmony business, which promises to turn out better than that recently engineered by Chauncey I.Filley, of Missouri. Filley as yet has not turned up in recently engineered by Chauncey I. Filley, of Missouri. Filley as yet has not turned up in this. Judge Belford is "red-headed and hopeful" as they say of Chairman Cooper, in Pennsylvania. Belford said, when asked about the progress made, to-night, that everything was proceeding satisfactorily and that the generals who had led the party to victory would be re-united at Chicago and actuated by a common purpose. In Belford's opinion there are no principles at stake except the tariff. Men of large and small means have a common interest in business attaility. They have become frightened at the election of Mr. Carlisle on a free trade platform and estine interested disturbances of values. While Mr. Carlisle was a good and able man, his views on the tariff had a armed business men. The latter tariff had a armed business men. The latter understood the power behind him, which was organized to carry them out. Judge Belford says that Blaine, Grant, Judge Belford says that Blaine, Grant, Logan, Chaffee and other republican leaders will be at Chicago in solid line against the democratic tariff policy, and that the breach in the party will be healed long before that time. Said he: "I can safely say from my own personal knowledge that Senator Chaffee has done more to bring about a reconciliation between the warring factions than any man in this country."

Two reports, both equally well supported, are repeated in well informed circles. One is that Mr. Arthur, having become convinced that New York will send a divided delegation to Chicago, and that fully one-half will op-pose him, and that even though he were nominated, the chances would be against his carrying the state, has de-termined not to go before the convention. The other is that Blaine has become aware that though he might carry off the nomina-tion at Chicago he could not be elected, and as are entitled to know that his name must

not come before the convention.

Chandler says he has no idea that Arthur is matic secretary tells those with whom he converses to judge for themselves. Senator Warner Miller is free in the opinion that the New York delegation will be more nearly solid against Arthur than for him. Several republican senators, whose silence was causing them to be quoted for Arthur, have lately, for the first time, expressed themselves decidedly opposed to nominating him. Judge Gresham, whose name has been associated with Arthur for the second place, is uncertain about Indiana's action, and Senator Harrison thinks the west will claim the candidate, which may be another way to draw attention to himself. He is not suspected of meaning that Logan will be the favorite of the west.

There is an infant boom for General Sher-

man in Indiana and some other parts of the west. A well informed delegate-maker declares that any help that Gresham can bring would not give Arthur the Indiana delega-

Very recently, as though realizing that noncommittalism must end, leading republicans in and out of congress have been getting down from the fence. A number of corrections like that of Harrison have been made. Hawley is short to crack in

that of Harrison have been made. Hawley is about to explain.

The movement for Secretary Lincoln means much more than may generally be understood. There is an extensive idea about his availability. It is nothing new and has been held in suspense, subject to the movement of more prominent candidates. An intelligent republican, just returned from an extensive tour west of the Alleghenies, says that all that is needed to send the Lincoln boom away ahead is to give the word; that the young blood of the party has for coln boom away ahead is to give the word; that the young blood of the party has for some time been coursing strongly for him, while old heads are not wanting to give countenance to the idea. A member of Arthur's cabinet, not Chandler, has said that there was more likelihood of Lincoln's being the candidate than any on the list. The result of something like a systematic inquiry has, shown that, after Biaine and Arthur, Lincoln was strongest among republican con-Lincoln was strongest among republican con-gressmen and local leaders then in Washing-ton, and that there was a decided willingness to listen to the suggestion that his nomina-tion was the wisest thing for the party any

THE RULES IN THE SENATE.

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government, and the total expense for all repairs on the same vessels under the same bureau, or otherwise. Petitions were presented by Messrs. Vest and Bayard from the

merchants and manufacturers, asking a confirmation of the treaty with Mexico.

Mr. VanWyck presented a preamble and resolution setting forth that it is asserted by the New Orleans and Pacific railroad company that as the attorney general has decided in favor of said company as to the lands claimed by them, and that the secretary of the interior has felt constrained to act upon said opinion, it be resolved that until congress at this session determines the questions involved in the claims of said company for lands, the secretary of the interior suspended action as to the issuing of certificates or patents for said lands. The secate then resumed consid-

ration of the new rules.

A DEBATE ON THE RULES.

Considerable debate arose upon the proposed rule which relates to the appropriating bill for the expenses of the District of Columbia, shall be referred to the senate committee having in charge the interests of that mittee having in charge the interests of that district. From this question the debate widened into the general question of divided responsibility, and the dangers to be apprehended from taking money matters out of the hands of the appropriation committee. Mr. Hale said the natural desire of the committee appropriation to the committee of the committee of the committee. mittees was to have power to appropriate money. He thought that if various committees were clothed with the power of deciding on the amount of money which should be donated to their special departments, there would be apt to be accomplished to the appropriate with the appropriate with the second tental second a scramble for the appointments. Mr. Hale moved to strike out from the proposed rule the clause which had caused the discussion. A communication was read from the secretacount of expenses in the department of justice since March 4. 1881, with the names of the special and assistant attorneys. and the detectives employed; also one from the secretary of war, transmitting a list of officers of the army on detached service, including those on sick leave. A message from the president was laid before the senate rela-ting to the Illinois and Michigan canal and the work of the Mississippiriver commission. Without reaching a vote on Mr. Hale's resolution to strike out, the senate went into ex-

ecutive session, and soon after adjourned. BILL DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Hundreds of New Measures | Introduced-Appropria In the house, on motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, a resolution was adopted directing the committee on accounts to designate the committees which shall be allowed clerks. Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana, introduced a joint resolution for the immediate

appropriation of one million dollars in ac-cordance with the urgent request of the Mis-sissippi river commission. Referred.

Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, from the committee; on postoffices and postroads, reported back a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior to report to the house whether any railroad company which has been aided by the government, has granted or attempted to grant to another

bilis and resolutions were introduced and referred, among them the following: By Mr. Robinson, of New York, a resolution Washington, January S. from appearing in public in court dress, and requires them to wear the ordinary apparel of American citizens. By Mr. Beach, of New York, proposing the following amendments to the constitution:

18t. Uniform laws on the Export lumber company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, and has several other valuable irons in the fire.

Mr. Quinn had been to Fiorida on a mission that over the toward to have a deen interest to to the constitution: 1st. Uniform laws on the subject of marriage and divorce, 2d. Giving the president power to veto one or more items in an appropriation bill. 3d. Creating a statute of limitation to all claims against the United States. 4th. The credit money and property of the United States not to be loaned or given to private corporations. 5th. Prohibiting the granting of exclusive privileges and forbidding legislation on appropriation bills; also, a bill to repeal section 2771 of the revised statutes. This bill will allow foreign vessels to ascend our rivers and unload. At present they must unload at the portes of entry. The existing law is a serious restriction on commerce. By Mr. Bingham and Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, each one, bill tendering the thanks of congress, and conferring additional rank upon chief engineer G. R. Mellville, of the Jeannette, DeLong's vessel. By Mr. Mackey of South Carolina, for the erection of a public building at Beaufort, 8. C. By Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, to enable tobacco planters to sell tobacco raised by them become a contract with the Argentine republic for an enormous amount of lumber. That government is among the sinking fund. In reply to the question was mill probably a be required for the sums will probably a busines among with the Argentine republic for an enormous amount of lumber. That government is among the provision of said section as now construed in the tressury departments, the secretary described annually until the maturity of the 4 per eent bonds in the free.

Mr. Quinn had been to Florida on a missisting and in the floorida on a missisting fund. In reply to the question what sums will probably a busines to live men in that state and in Georgia. His house recently closed a contract with the Argentine republic for an enormous amount therein stated, as required for the sums will probably until the maturity of the 4 per cent bonds will provision of said section as now construed in the tressury departments, the secretary is sums will provision of said sectio

acco planters to sell tobacco raised by them in sugar and salt free of duty. By Mr. Warner of Tennessee, abolishing the duty on Bibles. By Mr. Young of Tennessee, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis. By Mr. Ballantyne of Tennessee, to repeat the iron-clad oath.

A FLOOD OF LEGISLATION.

The total number of bills introduced to-day is 674

day is 674.
Mr. Hiscock, of New York, submitted the report of the committee appointed to report apon the equalization of the salaries of the house and senate employes. Mr. Hiscock stated that there was no agreement between the house and senate committees, and the report was ordered printed in the Record. The O'Donnell correspondence, heretofore received from the president, was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

RECORDS OF CRIME.

Arrests Made at Harbor Grace-Sulcide of an Impris-oned Bootstack.

St. John, N. F., January S.—A number of arrests were made at Harbor Grace to-day, in connection with the recent from the mass Head Constable Doyle. The parties are indicted for the murder of Callahan and firing the first shots at the river head men. (Coody, Wade and Shanahan, who are the principal witnesses in this matter. They swear that Head Constable Doyle urged on the Orange society: urged them to fire, and the Orange society; urged them to fire, and that he himself fired the first shot, killing

New York January 8.—Frederick G. Hardtman, a bootblack who was arrested a short time ago for shooting at Mrs. A. T. Stewart's watchman, at the Fifty-eight averaged from which he was ejected Stewart's watchman, at the Fifty-eight avenue residence, from which he was ejected while begging, hanged himself early this morning in his cell at the tombs prison, where he was confined awaiting trial on the charge of felonious assault. Hardtman was thought to be insane.

hought to be insane. Beath of Mrs. Brigham Young No. 17. A Lively Behate Over the Division of the Powers of

Appropriation.

Washington, January 8.—In the senate this morning petitions were presented by

Saliz Larg, January 5.—Mary V. Young, seventeenth wife of the late prophet, Brigham Young, died here this morning, in the forfieth year of her age. Sixteen mourning widows still survive the prophet; fourteen of whom liye in Salt Lake.

The Terrors of the Burning Vividly Described— Brave Sister Who Met Death While Cling-ing to Her Little Ones-Sister Mary Jerome-Pennsylvania Fire-Etc. Sr. Louis, January 8.-Two more bodies

were found in the ruins of the Belleville convent fire to-day, one being that of Sister Mary Jerome. Five persons are still missing. The funeral occurs Thursday. The bodies were all near each other, and the mother superior's body seemed to be the centre for the ghastly circle of blackened remains. A bone was picked up here, and upon being drawn, came loose from some particles of roasted flesh. Here a burned skull was found, and there an arm, while trunks burned into a solid crisp, were dug up immediately under them. It was an awful exhumation, and more than once the work faltered because of the sickening sensations which overcame the workmen. It seemed that the horrid heap would

it was reported that a new body had been taken out. Shreds of burned clothing clung to the sickening mass. It was impossible almost to find the identity of the bodies, the flery fingers of death having effaced every line and every shape of countenance and form. The bodies in some instances clung together, and the heap, as it was uncovered to the eye, was absolutely indescribable. As Mary Jerome, the sister superior of the convent, is well known in many parts of the country, the fol-lowing brief sketch will be interesting: She had given all her life to the service of the had given all her life to the service of the church; was known in girihood as Barbara Hull, and born forty-four years ago in Pittsburg. Her parents were wealthy and her education progressed under the most favorable circumstances. She passed through the academic course of the Sisters of Mercy at Baltimore, entered the convent of the congregation of Notre Dame at Milwaukee, when sixteen years of age, as a novice. When the novitiate was completed, novice. When the novitiate was completed she was sent by the superioress to New Or-leans and remained there a few years. She was next assigned to Bellville in 1859, as su-

perioress of the new convent and academy of the Notre Dame society. The early history of the academy is full of difficulties overcome by the business tact and intelligent direction of the young superioress. From time to time the tourse was colleged costing in all about house was enlarged, costing in all about \$80,000, and was the principal convent of the society. Nearly all of the debt had been removed by the wise management of Mother Jerome. In addition to the large convent at Belleville, Mother Jerome founded several other houses of the society in southern Hili-nois and exercised through the delegation of the mother general, of Milwaukee, protectionary jurisdiction over the several convents south of Milwaukee. Throughout her juris-diction where she was so well known and so well beloved the sorrow will be limitless. She was a most unselfish and amiable woman, beloved by every one who knew her. When the fire was raging she might have saved herself, being in the dormitory from

granted or attempted to grant to another corporation or telegraph company any right to operate lines of telegraph belonging to said railroad company, so as to prevent the company from performing duty to the gorman and the public. Adopted.

Mr. Money, of Mississippi, from the same committee, reported back a resolution calling on the postmaster general for information as to whether a British spy, named O'Brien, has been allowed to tamper with the American mails in New York. Adopted.

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

Saved herself, being in the dormitory from which all escaped save her. When the others which all escaped save her. When the others descended the ladder to safety, her thought and action was to save the lives of the children intrusted to her care. Her self-imposed task was fruitless, for all communication between the dormitory of the children was cut off by the flames and the suffocating smoke, and she perished in her heroic effort.

GEORGIA PINE.

Under the call of the states a number of Demand for 1: in South America-A Great Contract Just Made in Fiorida.

in south Georgia and Florida. Mr. Quinn went rect to Pensacola, a cheap market where he contracted with Mr. Sullivan and Mr. McCor-

mick, two of the largest lumber millers in the south, for fourteen million feet of pine, the largest sale ever made in that section.

rolled a map of 300,000 acres he owned in Alabama and spoke of as much more he had in Florida in easy reach of rail and ship. These lands, which he secured at 75 cents an acre, he now holds at \$5. Sullivan is an Irishman who has lived many years in Pensacola and by calculations on the true line of Floridian development, has amassed a great fortune. McCormick, also an Irishman is a newer citizen, but has acquired great interests and mode, and the star route cases, which are the voucners Senator Van Wyck wished to obtain. The items aggregate as follows: To deorge Bliss, \$31,107; W. W. Ker, \$31,877; R. T. Merrick, \$17 500; B. H. Brewster, before he became attorney general, \$5,000; Pinker-kerton's detective agency\$8,449; A. M. Gibson, \$5,000; various detectives, \$2,170; Wm. A. Cook, \$2,449; leaving still due Cook \$5,250. The total paid is \$103,552. s a newer citizen, but has acquired great in-terests and made rapid strides toward opu-lence. Mr. Quinn expressed surprise that there are so few such men in Florida and remarked that the vest timber lands of Georgia were not properly appreciated. An unceasing demand for the product at good prices will, he thinks, make any milling enterprise pay in that country if intelligently directed. In the great South American development because on the improving intelligence of there are so few such men in Florida and re brought on by the improving intelligence of the various governments there is a prospect of such a demand for Georgia pine as has never been dreamed of. A market has developed for it in the western states within the past two years to an astonishing extent, How small is the saw milling interest in these states compared with what it may be called on in the early future to produce. It will take
Mr. Quinn a year to get his order filled.
He regards the pine lands of Georgia as very
valuable property, and thinks that in the

THE BELLVILLE HORROR.

TWO MORE CHARRED BODIES RECOVERED.

The Terrors of the Burning Vividly Described—A

The Terrors of th pany. He left Ireland a poor boy and went to South America where he began on a small scale traffle in the products of that country. He was still young, though fast advancing in fortune when he went to New York and began business. A recent estimate

of Mr. Grace's wealth rates him at ten millions, probably too low by half. Everybody knows the great importing house of W. R. Grace & Co. in New York. It is but one of a score of enterprises managed by this man. Besides his lumber interest he has houses in Montreal Luverool London Rio Lucison Montreal, Liverpool, London, Rio Janeiro, Callao and half a dozen other South Ameri-Callao and hair a dozen other South American cities. He is president of one bank, vice-president of another, and director in two others in New York, and he owns a great steamship line. Robert Clayton, of Georgia, formerly consul at Callao, was the only foreign sentative who remained during the Chilian bombardment. He protected American in terests after the capture, and thus won the confidence of Mr. Grace. Clayton is now in Costa Rica on a handsome salary buying India rubber gum for Grace. This is a large never be exhausted, and every few minutes part of the business of the Grace house. How much money it requires may be imagined from the statement that a little schooner was towed into New York the other day with a cargo of rubber gum valued

at \$400,000. Mr. Grace has two brothers associated with him in business. They have a large importing trade which has brought them into intimate relation with the South American governments and enabled them to build up an export trade hardly less valua-ble. They are purchasing agents for several governments and supply an enormous quantity of American goods to the people wherever their agencies are established in South America. Their ships go out loaded with the products of North American ingenuity and come back

full of South America's natural luxury; thus paying handsomely on both voyages. Mr. Grace was almost forced into the mayoralty and had the courage while in office to defy Tammany and make as honest a mayor as New York ever had. He is done with poli-

has for young men and one of his virtues is his readiness to help them along in the world. He has a bright boy of eighteen who buys supplies for one branch of the business. One of his partners in the lumber business is Of his partners in the lumber business is Charles Flint thirty-two years of age, who walked across the bridge not long ago and planked down a cool million to purchase the rights and partial construction of the Brooklyn elevated railway. He says he will com-plete it and he will. F. H. R.

FEDERAL FINANCES.

Reply of the Secretary of the Trensury to a Request For Information. Wasmington, January 8.—The secretary of the treasury to day furnished the senate an answer to its resolution of inquiry (adopted on motion of Senator Beck December 12th ult.) concerning the sinking fund. Dividing the resolution into its several points of inquiry, and replying to them seriatim, the secretary shows the total amount required by law for the sinking fund, including

the year 1883, was \$750,225,030. The total debt of the United States less cash in the treasury at its maximum point, August 13, 1865, was \$2,756 431,571. On June 30, 1883, it was \$1,551,091,207. The secretary says: This shows a reduction of debt, including interest less cash in the treasury \$1,205. ing interest, less cash in the treasury \$1,205. 340,363,95 or \$455,115,33,355 more than would have been supplied by the sinking fund under the provisions of sections 3694 and 3696 of the revised statutes, had the requirements of the sinking fundacts embodied Mr. Robinson, of New York, a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to whether our ministers obeyed the law of March 27, 1867. This law forbids self-made, brave and ambitious young fellows who figure so largely in the commerce of the find States ministers to foreign countries.

Washington, January 8.—On the train the other day I met Mr. T. S. Quinn, of New York, a representative of that large class of self-made, brave and ambitious young fellows who figure so largely in the commerce of the find was effected. I use the phrase above, including accrued interest. It is well to n these sections been strictly complied state that the principal of the public deb has been decreased during the same period \$960,477,398,59 or \$210,252,868,06 beyond the amount herein stated, as required for the sinking fund. In reply to the question wha

> must be purchased in that order, that is: the leemable. They may be purchased withou regard to that order. ANSWERING MR. VAN WYCK. In response to a resolution offered in the senate by Mr. Van Wyck, on December 13th The millers are to put all their force at once to work on it, and two vessels will soon start from New York to receive the first lot of the lumber and carry it to South America. Mr. Quinn's plan, when he went south was to buy the land, which he supposed could be had very cheap in Florida, and saw the lumber himself. He soon found that while the resources of the pine forests are little understood by the people the lumber himself. He soon found that while the resources of the pine forests are little understood by the people who live near them, there are shrewd men looking to the future and scooping in at a nominal figure lands holding the best timber supplies in the world. While Quinn was talking of buying land, Sulliven quietly unrolled a map of 300,000 acres he owned in Alabams and spoke of as much more he had in

ed prior to July 1. 1905. I do not mean by the foregoing that the 4½ and 4 percent bonds

NEW YORK, January 8-Mr. Horace K. Thurber the senfor partner of the firm of H. K. and F. B Thurber and Company, retires from that house on February 1, after having made a fortune in the February I, after having made a fortune in tage business which he established many years ago. The retiring member to day raid it had not yet been determined under that firm name the business would be continued, as that had to he decided after the return of Mr.-F. B. Thurber from Europe, It was however, certain that the senior memoers of the firm would be F. B. Thurber and Albert E. Whyland, and he was free to say that he believed he left the business in the hands of those who would carry it on with the success that marked its career since its beginning.

Death of the Twenty-Eigath Vielim.

TORONTO, January 8.—Alexander Turiff, the 28th victim of the Grand Trunk railway disaster, died

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HARRELL HACKED.

INSULTING A DEFENCELESS WO

For Which Her Husband Hunts Him Up and Vig orously Applies a Stout Hickory to His Head—The Bleeding Pugitive Runs Swiftly from the Scene of Danger.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 8 .- As predicted n THE CONSTITUTION special of yesterday, Columbus was treated to a sensation in the way of a cowhiding to-day, though hickory was used in place of the cowhide. When Marshall Burts, county commissioner of Russel county, severely caned B. F. Harrell, on Broad street, the event occasioned great excitement and THE CONSTITUTION re porter was not long in putting himself in possession of all the facts that lear to it. It seems that on Wednesday last, Mrs. Burts boarded a freight accommodation train at Seale, en route to Columbus, on which B. F. Harrell and his little son were also passengers. No other white passengers were on the train, and soon after it started. Harrell began making advances to the lady by throwing kisses at her, and other nsulting means, which she resented.

As he still persisted she finally took refuge in the compartment for negroes and sent for the conductor, who remonstrated with Har-rell. Nothing further was heard of the matter as the lady, knowing the determined character of her husband, did not tell him of the circumstance, fearing bloodshed. However, Sunday moraing following a card appeared in one of the city papers, and the husband recognized his wife as the subject of the insult: the insult:

"On last Wednesday, a lady, the wife of a prominent attorney of Rossell county, Ala., got on board the freight train at Seale, to come to Columbus. A man (for he could not be called a gentleman) also got aboard of the same train, having with him a little boy New York ever had. He is done with politics. He is only fifty-two and with the chance of many years yet ahead of him there is no lady, and to such an extent that she appealed of many years yet ahead of him there is no telling now vast a fortune may accumulate from the many schemes of his busy brain.

One of his characteristics is the fondness his characteristics is the fondness his characteristics in the conductor for protection. The lady complains that the conductor was either afraid of the brute, or he was innifferent to noy her until she reached this city. She did not know his name but thinks he is a lawyer from Lumpkin, who went to seale to descrip-court. Her friends think from her description that they will be able to identify him.
When they do I would not be surprised to
hear of a free use of the cowhide on the back of the brute in human form.

> At first he said he would take a shotgun and hunt the insulter of his wife to the death, but friends persuaded him that the cowhide would most effectually punish the persecutor of unprotected women. On the 11 o'clock train this morning, accompanied by his brother-in-law, W. M. Vann, of Seale, Mr. Burts reached the city, and the hunt for Harrell began. They first went to his office but he was not in, and up and down Broad street they searched, and were becoming discouraged as they labored under the difficulty.

"I am airaid," said Mr. Brite, taking to a friend, "that the police may get wind of the affair and get me before I get him."
"Well, there he goes," said his friend, point-ing out Harrell, who just then went up stairs to the office of Dr. T. W. Battle, over Brannon & Carson's drug store.

Mr. Burts and Vann hurried across the

street and up the stairs, where they found two "Is this Mr. Harrell?" asked the irate hu

"That's my name," answered Harrell. B. F. Harrell, attorney at law?" sked the avenger.

'Yes," replied Harrell. "Then you are the man I want," said Mr. Burts, and he at once began beating Harrell over the head with a hickory s ick he carried. Harrell jumped out of the door and ran down the stairs, closely pursued by Burts, who struck him across the head every jump,

and in response to every blow came yells of:
"Oh, lordy!" Across and down Broad street, through ice

and mud, the fleeing man ran toward the Rankin house, the blood streaming down his face and head. When they reached the street Mr. Burts, ceased further pursuit, and with Mr. Vann, walked to the lower bridge and crossed over into Alabama. head was terribly beat up, and his wounds are very painful and his physicians say may

prove fatal.

THE PARTIES TO THE DIFFICULTY.

No legal action has been taken in the matter yet. Mr. Marshall Burt is chairman of the board of commissioners of Russell county, Alabama, and a prominent man in his county B. F. Harrell is a lawyer, who came here some time ago from Lumpkin, where his wife nephew of Judge Dan Harrell, of southwest Georgia.
THE COLD SPELL.

The weather is still intensely cold, and the streets covered by a sheet of ice, while the branches of trees and shrubs are covered with icicles, presenting a beautiful out dreary sight.

The city council held an informal meeting to-day and resolved itself in committees of relief for the suffering poor. Alderman W. H. Branhave had no rest since I read Henry Grady's soul-stirring appeal to the people in Sunday's Constitution, and I feel that we must do something to relieve the suffering among us." The programme was that to-day each alderman should visit every nook and corner of his ward and note each needy case, and on tomorrow report, when they would individually distribute all contributions. The coal and wood dealers have agreed to furnish the relief committee with wood and coal at acrelief committee with wood and coal at actual cost, and deliver it without charge. The police have also engaged during the day in searching out the needy. Thus the good work begun in THE CONSTITUTION office Sat-

THE END OF VILLARD. The Remarkable Story of a Millionaire New Bog

urday night goes on.

NEW YORK, January 8 — Mr. Henry Villard has transferred his immense new house on Madison avenue to trustees to provide an in-Madison avenue to trustees to provide an indebtedness to the Orgon Railway and Navigation company, and has resigned the presidency of the Northern Pacific railroad company, thus giving up the last of his three
railroad presidencies. It is said he is still
owner of large interests in railroad and other
companies, and that his wife holds government bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000.

Mr. Horace White was asked last night
what the nature of Mr. Villard's indebtedness
to the Orgon railroad and navigation comto the Oregon railroad and navigation com-pany was. He said: "It frequently hap-pened in the course of the business transac-

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happened that at the time of his resignation he owned the company."

"How much did the debt amount to?"

"I did not know the amount, but the property transferred will more than cover the debt—a great deal more."

"Have you an idea how much the property placed in trust is worth?"

"Yes, I have heard that \$450,000 has been offered to Mr. Villard for the house he lives in. There are sixes houses and lots in all. They are worth a million altogether. When Mr. Villard got ready to build he sold absolutely one lot in the plat to Mr. Artemas H. Holmes, the lawyer, and another te Mr. Edward D. Adams the banken The condition of these sales was that they should build with him and in the same slyle of architecture. The sale of those lots had nothing to do with the deed of trust for the benefit of the Oregon railroad and navigation company; that sale was made long before this transfer in trust."

"How much is the mortgage on the prop

erty transferred?"
"It is \$167,000,"

"Was this trust deed made at the request "No, it was voluntary on the part of Mr.
Villard. When he resigned he was indebted to the Oregon transcontinental company also; he settled that debt with cash; his propalso;

also; he settled that debt with cash; his property will much more than cover the other debt. He is not penniless."

"It is said that at various times he was importaned by friends to invest their money for them, that he did so and that he atterward spent his own money to protect 'hem."

"I know it to be a fact that a great many of his triends used to come into the office to ask his advice about investing in these securities, and that he told them to do so. When the pinch came, I know that he sacrificed a million dollars to protect them."

"Do you know what Mr. Villard's physical condition is?"

"When I saw him he was looking unusually

"When I saw him he was looking unusually

well; better than I have seen him looking in many a day. He is not broken down." TOPICS IN THE CORRIDORS.

The Work of the Committees-Death of John J. Pape

The Work of the Committees—Death of John J. Preteron's Wife.

WASHINGTON, January 8.—At a meeting of the senate committee on finance this morning, Senator Sherman's bill to authorize national banks to issue circulation up to ninety per cent of the market value of the bonds deposited, was under discussion, but no conclusion was reached. Senators Aldrich, Allison and Voorhees were absent. It was urged, in support of the measure, that it would enable the banks to use the bonds of long time, bearing a rate of interest higher long time, bearing a rate of interest higher than 3 per cent. Its passage was objected to on the ground that it would be dangerous to on the ground that it would be dangerous to make the amount of circulating medium subject in any way to a fluctuating standard. It is probable that a bill in some form will be reported by the committee and that its support will not be limited to either party.

Mrs. Lucretia E. Patterson, wife of ex-Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, died of heart disease this morning at her residence in this city.

in this city.

All the interstate commerce bills before the committee on commerce are to be considered by the whole committee, and have precedence over all other business. There are now ten interstate commerce bills before the commit-tee, and a number were referred yester? ay. The chairman of the committee was instruct-ed this morning to report back to the born

The chairman of the committee was instructed this morning to report back to the house at any time for reference to the committee on rivers and harbors, all river and harbors appropriation bills and papers.

The ways and means committee this morning agreed to report the customary fution reterring portions of the product message to the several committee. In house having jurisdiction of the subject matter therein referred to. Mr. Morrison has not yet announced his sub-committees. A democratic member of the committee at the close of the session this morning, said that the action of the protective democrats of the house was still a matter of doubt, but, in any event the action of the democrats of the committee would be conservative, and calculated to unite the party in favor of tariff reform.

Another call for 3 per cent bonds for re-demption is expected to be issued this week. The senate to-day confirmed the nomination of William E. Craig, to be collector of inter-nal revenue for the 6th district of Virginia.

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

desumption of Several Industrial Works-Fallures

PITTSBURG, January 8.—The steel meters employed by Hussey, Howe & Co., have been notified of a reduction in wages of 12% per cent, to go into effect on the 21st inst. ine will also reduce the wages if the cut at Hussey, Howe & Co.'s is accepted. The fin-ishers at Moorhead & Co.'s mill struck to-day against the new steel process, which they claim is harder to work than the one former-

MONTREAL, January 7.—A very large and excited meeting of the shareholders of the Montreal Loan and Mortgage company was in session here without coming to any conclusion. The auditor's report shows that the books of the concern have been kept irregularly; that the absconding treasures regularly; that the absconding treasurer, George W. Craig, is a defaulter to the extent of at least \$500,000. Some of the directors are charged with get-

Some of the directors are charged with getting loans which is contrary to the charter of the company. A resolution to have a full investigation into the affairs of the company and a valuation of its assets made was discussed. A committee was appointed to draw up a statement of demands upon the directors for full information regarding the standing of the company, when an adjournment was announced.

New York, January 8—The firm of Morris.

Wolff & Co., hat manufacturers, of 596 Broad-way, have assigned with preferences amounting to \$52,543. LIVERPOOL, January 7.—Dart & Rogers, fruiters, have failed. Liabilities placed at 100,000 pounds. Financial difficulties in an-

New York, January 8 -The firm of Morris.

other firm engaged in the same trade is re-PITTSBURG, January 8.—A special dispatch from McKees Port to the Chronicle Telegraph says work was resumed to-day at the National rolling mill and forge company, the workmen accepting a reduction of wages ranging from

Work was resumed in all departments of the Reading iron works to-day. The works employed 1,000 men. The sheet mill pud-dlers have been reduced.

The Woods iron works also started with a full blast at the former wages.

The National tube works will also resume work to-morrow at a reductio

The Funeral of Father Walsh. PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 8.—The remains of Father Lawrence Walsh. ex-treasurer of the Irish and league association of this city, lay in state in the cathedral last night. The funeral services took place thisa, m. Bishop Hendrickson delivered an impressive eulogy in which he said Father Walsh's death brings grief to every Catholic Irishman. He will be mourned throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. The remains were intered in

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., January 8.—Judge Beers redered a decision in the case of Captaiu James Hu ter, John Mayhew and John Steward, members of the salvation army, who were med several days of the company that Mr. Villard was a r to the company, and oftener the company who ware the deep large ago for a violation of the city ordinance by paradowed him. I have known him to ad over \$1000,000 to the company. It ment were sentenced to ten days in jail. DECATUR, January 8.—William U. Anderson, of Jewnau, Ga., has been spending a few days in our

town with his nephew, J. R. McAlister. He is on

Mrs Cubbage died at the pauper home this eve-

Mrs Addie Hamolton, of Covington is enjoying a

ning. She will be buried on the home farm.

summer.

In the ordinary's court yesterday letters of administration was granted to E. J. Bond, on estate of E. A. Turner, deceased. Will of John Cochran, deceased, was pro-bated and letters testamentary issued to Samuel W. Cochran, executor. An order was granted to exeutors of James M. Carroll, dee sed, to sell land.

The mayor and granted the december of the second services of the second services of the second services of the second services.

the last three or four years and Thomas H Chive both parties are well known to our citizens. Eve citizen should go to the polls to morrow and vote

Preston for the purpose of inquiring into the re-

. It was at least three inches thick at daybreak

Conyers, Georgia.

Cartersville, Georgia.

CARTERSVILLE, January 8.—A negress by the

visiting a neighbor, near Sandy Cross, and when

near his house he was attacked by a very ferocious

school report, as made to the cou

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

RT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

urch Pestivals-A Coast Wedding-The Bryan County Riot-Hunting a Thun-derbolt-A Baby Killed-Etc.

Rev. Father Shea joined in the holy bands of matrimony, Wilsam Burgiss, of old England, and Miss Annie Kessler Long before the time appointed for the happy union, gayly trimmed boats could be seen wending their way with the beauty and elite of Doboy Island toward Cane Creek, to enliven the happy occarion and give courage to the charming young bride by their presence. At eight o'clock sharp. Father Shea arrived and explained to the loving couple the obligations of the married life. During this trying moment the emotion of the bride was visible to all present; her modest blushes will long be remember dby those who had the honor of being invited on this solemn occasion. Standing before God's minister she looked the personification of health and beauty. The dress, a magnificent green silk of Queen Elizabeth style, trimmed with green fringe, adorned the graceful person of the handsome bride. The groom wore the customary garments for such an occasion and by his manly bearing gave proof that he appreciated the prize that he had won. After the marriage Mr. Alex Downey, who had been appointed by general request, master of ceremonies requested the guests to get their partners for a quad tille, while he, at the request of the newly made bride, delighted the by sanaders by leading her to the center of the room to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of the noom to dence the Spani her to the center of ing there recently thirty pigeons were thrown smen, each having three birds. Twenty-four ams was awa ded the champiouship and the f ten steps of the trap.

indignant over a recent event, which he ap aderstand that at a supper given by the li

n Nelson Davis, colored, and his wife in the first day of '81.

"I think true love is never blind, But rather brings an added light the color of the abus retired Saturday night, they placed three months old child in the bed between hocked to find the child dead. It was per ered to death during the night.

to rape, was caught, put in Rockdale jail anded out last week. He has gone with Mr. ay to Tslapoosa, yers Solid South: The Atlanta Jew who came and beat his way into the domino and swin-ne hotel man out of his board had better keep rom Conyers.

Emanuel Itemizer is ambitious of member the paragrapher's association, as would ap om several of the items following: few days with relatives at this place.

John F. Burc, who has been salesman and book-keeper for George A. Ramspeck & Co., of this place, the last ten years, left this eventing for Jackson ville, Florida, He will remain in Florida until next

com several of the items following:
an not publish obituaries as long as the Decn of Independence.
John Wikes, of Montgomery county, was
4t to Miss Margaret williamson, by Magiszemuel D. Williamson, on the 20th ult., at
sidence of Mr. J. A. Howell. We trust that
fir troubles will be "little ones."
a Lotta Belie, a two-year-old daughter of
cerrod and Mrs. Caroline Phillips, died from
potash on the 25th of December. So great
r sufficing that those who were in a p sidon
w say it was a pleasure to see her life tremble
nto silence.

Neil McLeod, of Swainsboro, is suffering stroke of paralysis.

ohn Lamb, living near Wadley, lost his fine

ohn Lamb, living near Wadley, lost his fine ce by the torch of an incendiary.

esboro Citizen: Colonel Hewlet Stephens on that he held a light while a darkey, a stance in the country, dug a hole some tene e feet deep at the root of a tree which had nex by lightning for the thunderbolt which had next by lightning for the thunderbolt which floss. The disappointment resulting from to recover old Jove's expended missel was giftl. Hewlet declares he don't intend to sleep for any such purpose any more.

**J. Leader: Considerable excitements prey Leader: Considerable excitements pre-the neighborhood of Sulphur Springs

tit and had a pocket knife trimming some of Nelse's wife to hold white the other ixed the quilt. Nelse accused her of havenife to cut him with and kicked her, on she stabbed him on the shoulder and homen. Dr Clement was called in and on ion decided the wounds serious but not s. Jealousy and probably some whisky.

N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing complete list of patents granted ventors for the week ending January 1, Crowley, Savannah, metallic packing boxzes; Benjamin F. Dillon, Savannah, burglar alarm and telephone system; A. and J. Jordan, Macon, seal lock; Isase fartown, can nezzle; Samuel Yeatman, eg cutter.

And J. Jordan, Macon, seal lock; Isase fartown, can nezzle; Samuel Yeatman, eg cutter, beert Appeal has entered upon its eightme, a lively specimen of an enterprise has the like the control of the charge against himself; and as Mr. Terry getting very much used up the wounds, which were made by Mr. Layfield is a very stout, storg athletic young man, Mr. Terry being quite an oid and very feeble man. It is to be regretted that it occurred, as, no doubt, the whole matter was the result of a misunderstanding and littermed ding by other parties. Mr. Layfield is a very skeba in one arm with a double has keba in one arm with a double has been used in the remainder the public term. As this matten had attended the public term. As this mattended to be neither the courteron was taught of the the also caused a good deal of teiping, which resulted the the above th

Huckeba in one arm with a double barrel

Times perpetrates the following in the last that journal:

4. It was at least three inches thick at daybreak, but a rain set in and the ice rapidly thewed, leaving the streets in a horrible condition.

Argument in the school board in junction case was concluded to day. Judge Pottle took the papers and will render a decision in a few days.

The council committee is distributing wood and provisions to the poor. Much discress exists consequent upon the extreme cold westher. The appropriation from the council is being supplemented by rivate subscriptions. The demands by the needy have been promptly met by committee.

The election in the city to day, on the fence question, resulted in a victory for no fence the vote standing 1 33: for no fence, and 388 for fence. None of the country precincts have been heard from, and it is thought the no-fence carried the county by about seven hundred majority. CONYERS, January 8 -At a meeting of the new city council last night, the following officers wer L. S Bellah, marshal; B. G. Wallace, deput marsha; G. M. Jones, treasurer; Henry Hender-son, street overseer.

The ground is covered to the depth of several inches with snow. It is melting slowly.

times perpetrates the following in the last that journal:

tave got a agri cable society at Pleasant cademy, and it no doubt is the thinest at has were been gotten up in the state, dered a sack of coffee for the purpose of gown Caarroliton, and they talk of getting of store soon, and our advice to Carroliton mu that the doors and call the door, for kit is a gone town.

The readers of the Daily fill remselve the count and the peared in the state of the call the door, for kit is a gone town.

The readers of the Daily fill remselve the count that appeared in the life of the peared in the state of the call the door, and the state of the Daily fill remselve the account that appeared in the life peared in the state of the treest at a turpening in Bryan county by Sheriff Zutrouer and of William Graham alias. Sporty Bill' and ceration in Chatham county jail. He was with riot, in the progress of which Mr. Pat gan was shot and killed May ist, 1881. The gan was shot and killed May ist, 1881. The street of that tragedy may be yet fresh in the the people.

A number of arrests were made and many shis were found by the grand jury of the court against hegrees for participation in bounty who was supposed to be one of the parties and several trials were had. Grailso indicted and field to Bryan county, was arrested on a description given of a smitted his complicity in the riot and a shot. James H. Lewis, a talented young this city, was a signed as his counsel and will be called for trial in the superior court 24. name of Rosa Jones, was tried to day in the court of ordinary on a writ of lunacy, and will be sent

to the asylum in a few days.
Your correspondent was partially mistaken a few days ago in his report that the American had changed hands. Mr. Wikle is still the proprietor and has associated Messus. Neel and Ryals with him. dige Democrat: An accident happened.
Emory Johnson on Wednessight last, by which he result to the last of the last as the last way which he result to the last as the last way in the engine house to assist in drawing 'old l' to the scene of the configration. slezongue of the engine carrisge he rushed the others to the intersection of Broad ghton streets immediately in front of the coner, when there is a rise in the wooden t. At this time the firmen and ere going at a double quick pace when he and fell, and before he could cry out wheels of the engine—which weighs 0 pounds, passed over his body across the—crushing him terribly. He was immediated in the lay in an insensible for nearly an hour—during which time avered home by his brother firemen and confortable as the nature of his right is sent to the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the result of the sent the point of the left hip bone was fractured the result of the sent the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the result of the sent the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the result of the sent the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured to the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was fractured the point of the left hip bone was considered the poi From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.
On Sunday night last as Mr. G. H. Turner was dog, that plunged directly at his throat. Mr. Turner knocked him back, but the beast would leap agein, each time receiving a lick or a rick. For fitteen minutes this fight continued and until both Mr. Turner and the dog were entirely exhausted. Luckily Mr. T. was slightly bitten on the foreflager of his hand, but he says it was the tightest fight he ever engaged in.

Frem the Dublin, Ga., Post.

attached to his candal extremity, created a stir or who the parties were who put up the job on the dog hence his honor lost a chance to curich the city treasury. It was cruel mischief to say the least and should not be tolerated. The man who would willingly break the p-ace and tranquitity of a piney woods' doe's existence by convering him suddenly i-to a flying battalion would be mean enough to send the average guano may a Bible for a Christmas gift. ddings are conducted on the coast islands could not find a better description than

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Albany's Artesian Wells-Rome's Municipal Gov ernment-Farmers Sowing Oats-Jasper Elects
a Dry Ticket-Talluiah Topics-The Cold
Weather-Other News of Interest,

LAGRANGE, January 8 - Rev. Robert Harris, the new Baptist pastor. has arrived and preached his first sermon on last Sabbath and all seemed to be pleased.
We are to have a new furniture store in a week

Lincolnton, Georgia.

LINCOLNTON, January 8 -The election on Satur day, the 5th inst., for three commissioners for the town of Lincolnton, resulted in favor of W. T.
Murray, J. H. Nash and C. R. Strother, by a very
mall majority. Lincolnton has been a probibition town for many years, and the result of this
election was a triumph for the whisky men, as it is
known that the two last named gentlemen favor
granting liquor license.

CUTHBERT, January 8 .- The Rev. F. A. Branch the new pastor of the Methodist church here, arrived on Saturday. Despite the frigid weather of nday, a congregation was present to hear his first ermon, and all were well pleased. He comes to is new charge strongly indosed and is heartily welcomed.
The contest of the municipal election held last
Thursday, will be argued next Thursday before
Judge John T. Clark. Both mayors and councils

Dawson, Georgia. Dawson, January 8 -Sunday morning at subrise the thermometer was only ten degrees above zero. The only persons here who enjoy this weather are

large quantities of pork.

More hogs have been killed by the farmers of Terreil county the present winter than at any time since the war.

A number of new farmer. But rather brings an added light
An inner vision quick to find
The beautice bid from common light,"
P. S.—The committee was as follows: Captains
Wm. Hazzard H. McDonaid, R. Rayford, and
Major M. Meleric. The absence of Mr. Wm. Burns
from the committee was regreted. Respectfully
written for the happy bride by a former lover.
CANS CREEK. war. ber of new families have moved to our ity recently to enjoy the excellent educational acilities afforded by our good schools.

Jasper, Georgia. JASPER, January 8 - The dry ticket was elected wo to one in our little town last Saturday. So we rill have no licensed liquor shops in Pickens. B. H. Simmons was elected mayor. Councilmen; E. n. Simmons was elected mayor. Councilmen: E. Linning, C. Picket, A. Mchan, J. W. Henley and W. R. Allen. The town council has control of the whisky question within the corporate limits, as this was the only chance for a retail shop as the ordinary refuses to grant license in the county. This is another score for Pickens on the moral side. They are for all selling or none, for wholesale and no special privileges to a few

Thomaston, Georgia.

THOMASTON, January 8.—The band of gypsies that have been encamping near this place for Barnesville. A lively fight occurred among them be Barnesville. A lively light occurred among them before they made their departure and originated from
a dispute between two of them as to who should
drive the five-horse wagon.
Once in her lifetime Thomaston is effected with
a strike, and they say it's attributed to the editor
of the Times, a weekly paper, published here.
There are three persons as candidates out for
mayor, and eight for aldermen.

le 6 sed, to sell land.

The mayor and council held a meeting last night. The officers did not have their reports ready. They ixed the salary of mayor for this year at one undred and fitty dollars, being fifty dollars less han the salary last year, and the same it was in 882. The election for mayor and council comes off to-morrow (Wednesday) There are two canditates for mayor, E. M. Word and Judge John B. Leward. Word is editor of DeKalb News and has erved the last two years as mayor. Steward is ported to the same of the same of

LEXINGTON, January 8,-AnnaStublefield, colored lied here Saturday night. Messrs. Sanders, McDaniel and A. L. Groover, of the university, spent two

and had a good congregation out to hear him on Sunday last, nolwithstanding the cold day.

Athens, Georgia.

The workmen have arrived to put up the stand | members may not be uninteresting. pipe for the waterworks company. A country store in Ogiethorpe county sold nine of age; came to Rome from Cave Spring 13 years hundred dollars worth of goods in one day.

ig, Sr.

Dan Lampkin, a negro one hundred years old,

Dan Lampkin, a negro one hundred years old,

make a display at the order of the present and almost unprecedented cold spell will kill the fall oats, which if is done will be quite a calemity in this section, for the largest sowing of fall oats ever known has been put in. Some fears also of wheat, and no doubt both are badly injured. Seed oats will be so scarce in the event that the forward crop is killed, that a full crop can't be expected of spring oats. crop is killed, that a full crop can't be expected of spring oals.

J. C. Smith, is in Florida for his health.
Colonel H. E. Ware, one of our lawyers, move next week to LaGrauge, where he will enter upon a more renumerative practice.

capitalists in mica mines. He purchased a mica mine near Franklin, North Carolina, paying \$30,000 cash therefore. His purpose was likewise to buy the rich marble mine situated on the Northwestern reilroad of North Carolina, said to contain the finest marble yet uncovered in the world, but it is owned by the railroad company and could not be bought at any price. Dr. Guiery was delighted with his trip and expresses his opinion that both North Carolina and northeastern Georgia are rich in many kinds of minerals. He stated that mica had advanced two dollars per pound in the last month—and block \$112 inches was now worth in the northern markets \$17.00 per pound—likewise that the very smallest refuee blocks would pay a'l expenses for getting it out and shipment. He further expressed the opinion that Rabun county was rich in minerals and that mica, corundrum, gold, asbestes, copper, iron and amathysts existed there in abundance Northeastern Georgia is destined to be a great mineral section, inferior to present it abundance is the result of the parties. destined to be a great mineral section, inferior to none it is believed, in the south. Elberton, Georgia. Elberton, January 8.—Elberton received a Sunday mail yesterday, the new schedule giving us a A small negro child froze here last Saturday, aused by carelessness.

Mr. F. B. Cleveland, of Burkesville, lost a bright little child yesterday.

The whisky license expires here on the 10th of this month, the price for this year is three hundred dollars and it is supposed that all the bar-rooms, four in number, will renew their license.

Seve all of our citizens leave to-day for Texas to try their ortunes in the far west. We regret to part with them for thay are all good men but we have the consolation of believing that most of them will be back in the course of twelve months. The weather is intensely cold here and much siekness prevails on account of it.

Our male and female schools both open here next week and the propect for good schools is better than it has been for a number of years.

Professor H. P. Simms and family leave here today for Gainesville, where Professor simms will occupy one of the chairs in the female college. Elberion parts with him and his family with many regrets.

Louisville, January 8 -A great many colored LOUISVILLE, January 8—A great many colored people are changing homes and making new contracts for the present year. The town was unusually quiet during the Christmes holidays. No disturbance except one negro man was locked up in jail by the town marshal.

President William Donovam is having some substantial work done on the Louisville and Wadly railroad. The present management of the road gives general suisfaction.

several marriages have taken place in the county of late. Among them was an old negro man, aged 90, to an old woman about 60.

Louisville, Georgia.

sional timber and may have a Richmond in the

ALBANY, January 7.- Farmers in this section have very generally taken advantage of the recent long delayed rains to sow down an unus ually large area of their lands in spring oats. The drouth of necessity made the sowing of fall of an impossibility. As a rule, too, they are far h

Fairburn, Georgia,

Fairburn, Georgia,

Fairburn, January 8—The ground is covered this morning to the depth of about two inches of frozen snow. It has been intensely cold for several days past. The boys have all gone rabbit hunting to-day.

But little was done in court of ordinary yesterday. Two wills offered for probate, and one settlement with an administrator. The court afjouraed till next Monday on secount of the Intense cold. Some moving atound in business circles. The two drug stores are moving into more elegant quarters.

Savanusib, Georgia.

Savannah, January 8—Last night James O'Connor, whilst passing through St. James's square, was attacked by two man. One garroted him and the other endeavored to rob him. His calls for assistance frightened the secondrels off.

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MATTERS IN COURT. On Tuesday last Judge Bower granted the injunction applied for by several of the citizens and iax papers to restrain the commissioners of Doughert

beile. A party of ladies and gentlemen had a pleasant time skating on Johnson's pond-yesterday. Miss Estha Upson led the van among the skaters. Council met last night. New members sworn in. Elected: t. M Faust, recorder; R. C. Latiner, R. J. Willingham and Edward Swan, street commit-Rev. J. S. Embrey has arrived with his family, another sm-ll dividend to the preferred creditors and had a good congregation out to hear him on

Rome, Georgia,

Rome, January 8.-The mayor and counci ATHENS, January 8.—There was a large number elect will be sworn in to-night. It is emphatically a young man's ticket, and a brief sketch of the a young man's ticket, and a brief sketch of the

Mayor-elect Jack King is about thirty-three years ago, with only a few dollars in his pocket. He The lambrequin raffled off for the benefit of the pany, was rapidly promoted, and was soon ap pointed general manager for Rome, which positio

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It was a supplementation of the Henderson warehouse gies and the supplementation of the Henderson warehouse grave way under the weight of the same. Wood was issued to the poor of our city.

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Monroe, January 8.—Last night was by far the worshight ever seen in Monroe. The house tops were covered with ice and snow. Just before day a hard rain fell, which flooded every house in town. Every room in the hole was demended. The ocupants rail from room to room locking for a dry spot. The goods in every store are more or less damaged. The heaviest afferers are O. L. Nowell, Globs & Sheats and Sheats & Hav. The oldest men say they never covered with snow. Travel has stopped and business is suspended.

Dail's friends cisim that there was a man on the recue, and that he had a hand in the killing. There have been no arrasts.

Cave Spring, Georgia.

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next Sunday.

There was a false alarm of fire yesterday afternoon. The firemen responded promptly and were prepared to fight the fiames bravely.

The co oner's jury to-day heard the evidence in the ease against 6. W. Fietcher for killing John Griffin yesterday Among other things Marshal Edge testified that when he arrested Fletcher, after the shooting, he said, "I told you Saturday evening I would kill him." The jury returned a verdict finding Fletcher guilty of kul ing Griffin.

Tallulah, Georgia.

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Tallulah, January 8.—Dr. Gulery, of Patter on New Jersey, spent Saturday night at Tallulah en route north, from a trip to Franklin and other points in North Carolina and northeastern Georgia, for the purpose of investing money for northern through the night.

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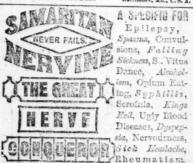
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY,

Hon. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons. Samuel Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices.— Hall and for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Platen, relator, vs. Adams, judge. Applica-tion for Mandamus, from Chatham. Judge. Superior Court. Practice in Supreme Court. Jackson, C. J.-1. When a mandamus nisi

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Code, sec. 4258. Ruie discharged. C. G. Platen, in propria persona, for relator. No appearance contra.

Epping vs Aiken. Equity, from McIntosh.

Demurrer. Equity. Laches.

(Before Judge Adams.)

Jackson. C J — I. Where, pending a bill in equity to collect an indebtedness the defendants removed out of the state and were proceeding to remove all of their property, an attachment would lie in favor of the complainant; but equity having jurisdiction of the claim and the parties, full relief could be granted by it by injunction and receiver in

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Judgment affirmed.
W. S. Basinger, for plaintiff in error.
Lester & Ravenel; W. R. Gigniliiat, for

Morgan, trustee, vs. Harden, administrator. Compensation of receiver, from Chatham. New Trial. Receivers.
(Before Judge Adams.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where the fixing of the fees of a receiver involved his character, and a verdict having been rendered in his favor and subsequently thereto he having died, a new trial should not be granted on motion thereafter made unless on strong grounds. thereafter made unless on strong grounds, showing substantial errors of law and fact.

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3. In regulating the compensation of a receiver or other efficer of court, this court will defer much to the court appointing such officer and supervising his conduct; and where a jury has found the receiver upright and his compensation reasonable, and the court below has refused a new trial, a reversal will not be granted except in a strong case:—especially granted except in a strong case;—especially after the death of the receiver.

1. Newly discovered evidence cumulative

in its character and attacking the conduct of the receiver after his death, did not require a new trial. new trial.

Judgment affirmed.
C. N. West; H. C. Cunningham; J. R.
Saussy, for plyintiff in error.
W.S. Chisolm; Wm. Garrard, for defendant.

Hazzard vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah.
Case, from city court of Savannah. New
trial. (Before Judge Harden.)
Jackson, C. J.—There was no abuse of discretion in granting a new trial on the ground
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H. C. Canningham, for defendants. Dale et al. vs. Danie's et al. Appeal and certiorori, from Chatham. Pilotage. (Before Judge Adams.) Jackson, C. J.—These cases are controlled by the ruling in Thompson vs. Spraigue. Soule & Co., 69 Ga.,

109 (now in press.) Judgment affirmed.
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Sayannah, Florida and Western Railway vs. Barber. Case, from Chatham. New trial. Charge of Court. Allegata and probata. Master and Servant. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Oaus Probandi. (Before Judge persons; the entire state.) Jackson, C. J.-1. The first grant of a new

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Judgment affirmed. Chisolm & Erwin, for plaintiff in error. R. R. Richards, for defendant.

spite of errors of law.

Epping et al. vs. Aiken. Equity, from Mc-Intosh. Practice in Supreme Court. Amendment. Equity. Partnership. Contracts. (Before Judge Adams.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a bill in equity was brought against a firm, and after decree against them a bill of exceptions was taken in the name of one of the firm, it could be amended in this court from the record by adding as a plaintiff in error another member of the firm who was a party defendant in adding as a plaintiff in error another member of the firm who was a party defendant in the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the court below. Code, secs. 4288, 4272 (b.) & the case his discretion we see that the court below. Secs. 447, 3531 and cit.; Id., 215.

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int under the following memo- Such is the case here.

and every way, particularly as far as the supply of timber from our booms, the manufacture and shipment of lumber, etc., is concerned, and at the end of the year, say on the loss of the presence of the jury, and being found competent, they were admitted, this DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY, alst day of October, 1873, fifteen per centum of the net profits of the mill to be due and payable to the order of Mrs. I. M. Aiken, in consideration for personalties, etc., in the said mill, etc." By amendment, it was alleged that the real beneficial interest in the fifteen per cent was in the husband, and was so known to be by the defendants, though made navelle to the wife's order and that the real beneficial interest in the fifteen per cent was in the husband, and was so known to be by the defendants, though made navelle to the wife's order and that the real beneficial interest in the fifteen per cent was in the husband, and was so known to be by the defendants, though made the profits of the wife's order and that the real beneficial interest in the fifteen per cent was in the husband, and was so known to be by the defendants, though made the confessions been inadmissible, 65 Ga., 36 506.

Garrard, Meldrim & Fraser, for plaintiff in error.

C. Anderson, attorney general; W. G. Charlton, solicitor general, by Harrison & Peenlee for the stage. a James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hors. Samuel Platen, relator, vs. Adams, judge. Applica-tion for Mandamus, from Chatham. Judge. Superior Court. Practice in Supreme payable to the wife's order, and that she had assigned and transferred to him whatever interest she had. It was also alleg-Jackson, C. J.-1. When a mandamus nisi

THE SUPREME COURT.

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G. Platen, in propria persona, for relator.

the first term.

2. Where, after the grant of an unjunction

the supplemental bill and move to vacate

W. S. Bisinger, for plaintiff in error. Lester & Rayenel; W. R. Gignilliat, for

Morgan, trustee, vs. Harden, administrator. Compensation of receiver, from Chatham. New Trial. Receivers.

Before Judge Adams.)

Jackson, C. J.-1. Where the fixing of the

2. There was no such material error of law as to require a new trial.

3. In regulating the compensation of a regiver or other officer of court, this court will

defer much to the court appointing such officer and supervising his conduct; and where a jury has found the receiver upright and his compensation reasonable, and the court below has refused a new trial, a reversal will not be

fter the death of the receiver.

4. Newly discovered evidence cumulative

Judgment affirmed. C. N. West; H. C. Cunningham; J. R

Saussy, for plyintiff in error. W. S. Chisolm; Wm. Garrard, for defendant.

Hazzard vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah. Case, from city court of Savannah. New trial. (Before Judge Harden)
Jackson, C. J.—There was no abuse of discretion in granting a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not supported by the evidence.

Judgment affirmed. R. R. Richards; J. J. Abrams, for plaintiff

Dale et al. vs. Daniels et al. Appeal and cer

Savannah, Florida and Western Railway vs.

Case, from Chatham. New trial.

H. C. Conningham, for defendants.

J. R. Saussy, for plaintiffs in error. J. J. Abrams, for defendants.

in its character and attacking the conduct of the receiver after his death, did not require

order granted thereunder.

ed that defendant used \$800,00 of complain has been issued to a judge of the superior court requiring him to show cause why he should not sign a bill of exceptions, and in ant's money in the mill business:

Held, that there was equity in the bill. This was such a partnership transaction as to give equity concurrent jurisdiction over matters of account growing out of it; and besides the nswer thereto he states that be has no evidense of the truth of the statement of facts contained in the bill of exceptions, and no proceedings have taken place before him by which he could verify them, the rule will be accounts were necessarily complicated and protracted, and a court of equity could better adjudicate the question than a court of law. Code, §§3130, 1887, 1888; 54 Ga., 488; 1 Id,376; harged. Such an answer cannot be traversed. 5 Id. 22: 9 Id. 449.

If the wife was a necessary party, she could have been made so, if a special de-murer had been filed on that ground; but the Epping vs Aiken. Equity, from McIntosh.

allegations of the amendment showed an equity in the husband.

4. Equity, having secured jurisdiction of the parties and the subject matter, will settle at once all conflicting claims of the partners in the venture, which are connected therewith or contracts account Demurrer. Equity. Laches.

(Before Judge Adams.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where, pending a bill in point to collect an independent. jacsson, of the state and were pro-nis removed out of the state and were pro-eding to remove all of their property, an schment would lie in favor of the comwith or equitable bearing upon a just account Therefore, having jurisdiction to enforce a settlement of net profits due by some of the parties to another, it will also enforce a setlement as to money used by the former in he business and belonging to the latter. Code, page that by it by injunction and receiver in the nature of an equitable attachment.

(a) A demurrer because of the existence of a common law remedy should be filed at

3085 and cit.
5. Where, in 1870, one member of a firm held a claim against the complainant, and by agreement the mill then owned by the complainant and afterwards conducted by the partnership was sold under a claim against the complainant, and bought by the individual member of the firm, 2. Where, after the grant of an unjunction and the appointment of a receiver under a supplemental bill, one of the defendants dissolred and vacated the order by giving the hotd required, and made no further motion for six years and until a decree was had on the state of the sta of the sheriff; and in 1877, the title so as

quired failed, on account of a mortgage executed in 1866: Held, that in 1878 such individual member of the firm could not set up by cross bill to a bill brought by complainant against the firm such claim as an equitable set off. The de-mand was stale, and laches concerning it

appeared.

(a) Could such individual member of the firm have an equitable set off against the complainant in the bill brought against the Quaere. Semble, that his use of the property

Jackson, C. J.—I. Where the fixing of the fees of a receiver involved his character, and a verdict having been rendered in his favor and subsequently thereto he having died, a new trial should not be granted our motion thereafter made unless on strong grounds, showing substantial errors of law and fact. 6. There was no error as to the rulings on the facts.

(a.) A claim of rent as between the mem pers of the firm can be settled among then Indement affirmed.

W. S. Basinger, for plaintiffs in error. Lester & Ravenel, for defendant.

avannah, Florida & Western Railwag vs Morton et al. Refusal of Injunction, from Ware. Equity. Injunction. Railroads, Taxes. Continuance. Counties. (Before Judge Mersbon.)

Jackson, t.C. J.—1. Where a bill was

ed to enjoin the collection by the collector desheriff of certain n. fas. issued against ilroad for state and county taxes, on the rational for state and county taxes, on the ground that they were illegal and that the legal taxes had been returned and paid to the comptroller general, and upon the hearing of the application for injunction, it was skown that complainant's solicitors had written to the comptroller general for certified copies of the tax returns, and it is not that the control that are the controller general for certified copies of the tax returns, ertified copies of the tax returns, and in reply had received a letter, dated the asys before the hearing, in which the comproller general stated that he had written to e tax collector to recall the fi. fas. sough be enjoined and to stop any further pro seeding and to notify complainant's soliciors, on such a showing the hearing should ave been postponed and time allowed to nave been postponed and time allowed to obtain the depositions of the comptroller and tax collector. If the tax had been once paid, equity would not permit it to be again collected by the tax collector as dortole tax.

2. The act of 1874 is exhaustive as to the method of collecting state taxes on railroad property and flowing the same railroad. tiorori, from Chatham. Pilotage. (Before Judge Adams.) Jackson, C. J.—These cases are controlled by the ruling in Thompson vs. Spraigue, Soule & Co., 69 Ga., 409 (now in press.)

Judgment affirmed.

LP. Sarsey, for relaintiffy in error.

rty and of having the same returned with a fy the several sorts of property, so that the kind appurtenant and necessary to the com-pany for railroad purposes should bear only the rate of taxation fixed by the charter, and Charge of Court. Allegata and probata. Master and Servant. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Onus Probandi. (Before Judge

Jackson, C. J.-1. The first grant of a new frial will not be closely scrutinized to detect y the tax co ector of the county, an injune ve been granted. 59 Ga., 805 ald have been granted.

3. No machinery being provided for the re urn of the property of a railroad not necessary to its franchise for the purpose of county taxation, and it being a question admitting of doubt whether the legislature intended for it to return and pay county tax at all, it would be inequitable to exact a double tax or laches in not making such returns and

4. The object of the act of 1874 was to make nore searching and sweeping provisions n respect to the taxation of allroads by the state, and o-compel more full and specific returns; it possible for him to extricate his band without railroads by the state, an injury, when the emergency was upon him. The rule is that he could not recover if by ordinary care he could have avoided the in-

hereto; such as town lots laid off for sale, lity of Albany vs. S. F. and W. R'y; County of Houston vs. Central Railroad, (Present (a) Even if a remedy has not been specifi-

(a). Even it a remedy as not been specin-cally provided for the county, if a railroad seeks to enjoin the collection of an excessive amount of tax, will not equity require that it pay a just and proper amount? Quaere. (b). Further trouble is obviated by the act of 1882 (Acts 1882-3, p. 39). Judgment reversed. Judgment reversed. Chisolm & Irwin for plaintiff in error.

J. C. McDonald; Harris & Smith, for defend-

Anderson vs. State. Murder, from McIntosh. Criminal Law. Continuance. Murder. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge

Hall, J.-1. The showing in support of a motion for continuance on the ground of the absence of witnesses should be thin, satisfactory and direct, as to the material allegations necessary for that purpose; it should appear that there is no other witness present by whom the defendant can satisfactorily prove the same facts, and that such facts would be evidence in the case. 10

(a) Every indictment stands for trial at the term of court at which it is found, unless the absence of material witnesses or the principles of justice should require a post-conement. In such case a postponement unil the next term should be allowed. Subse quent continuances rest in the sound discretion of the court; and even at the first term

ber of the firm who was a party defendant in the court below. Code, sees. 4288, 4272 (b.) 2. Where a bill in equity was brought against a partnership consisting of several members one of them who was not served was not a party to the suit, except in so far as partnership property was concerned, which could be bound by serving either of the other partners. He need not, therefore, be made a party plaintiff in error, but the case may proceed without him. Code, 34252.

3. A bill was brought to enforce an account and settlement under the following memo-Code, sec. 3792; 45

FACTS AND FIGURES. Truth Stronger Than Slander-The Record of the

yany during the year ending November 1883, together with the names and addresses given to the company by the holders, omitting those who have

of the company.

Charlton, solicitor general, by Harrison & Peeples, for the state. DRAWING OF DECEMBER 19, 1882, Sallie F Kingsley, 1723 Master st, Philadel Pritchard vs. Comer & Co. Foreclosure Mortgage, from Chatham. Appropriation of Payments. Contracts. Debtor and Creditor. Mortgages. (Before Judge Blandford, J.-A farmer, desiring an advance, applied to a firm, who agreed to him have it if he would secure the note there

for by a mortgage on his mules and farming implements, and would also get his son to endorse
the note and secure the endorsement by a mortgage. It was further agreed that the dector
should send to the factors his crop when
made. The note was endorsed and given,

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that the proceeds of the mortgaged mules should be applied to the note, and this was of the fund.

(a). Whether the proceeds of the

Adams.)

crop should be applied to the payment of the endorsed note, depends upon the intention of the parties at the time the contract was made; and that was a question for the jury. Henry R. Jackson; J. L. Whatley; R. R.

Richards, for plaintiff in error.

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(a.) In the present case, the tax having been illegally imposed, and being illegally in process of collection by the tax cullector of the county an injunction.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1884.

Indications for the south Atlantic states. earing weather during Tuesday night, winds fting to westerly, slightly colder, rising cometer in southern portion, falling folred by rising barometer in northern portion THE senate spent the day yesterday in con ering the rules, while the house listened the reading of a mass of bills which will

THE Catholic National council of the United stes bas been called to assemble in Baltipre on the ninth of November. Irish or adred questions are not to be touched

never heard from again.

HE possibilities of Georgia pine have been arged by the opening of new markets in ath America, where the native wood is nted. A contract for fourteen million t has lately been closed with a Pensacola

HENRY B. PAYNE has been nominated by democrats of the Ohio legislature to suc d Senator Pendleton. It is said that Pen ton did not make himself sufficiently niliar with the masses, and besides he agonized the leading democratic paper in state, which of itself was equivalent to

HE story of McCormick and his wife, ated elsewhere, draws attention to the po cal, commercial and social changes which e occurred since the days when "the mber from Troupe" was the sensation of city. It would seem as though ages had ed in between the two eras and rifted m asunder.

AN EDUCATIONAL SUGGESTION rofessor Brown, of Carrollton, a gallant confederate soldier, who lost a leg during the education of the sons of maimed ex federate soldiers which we are disposed to eve is worthy of the consideration not of our colleges, but of public spirited all over the state. There are in Georgia amber of maimed ex-confederate soldiers are unable to give their sons the benefit nat higher education which is imparted in colleges and universities, and which is ight to be necessary for young men who coling forward to a career.

ne suggestion of Professor Brown is to the t that the state university and other colthat take an interest in the education orthy young men shall provide facilities will enable the sons of maimed ex-conrate soldiers to reap the benefit e best educational facilities. His plan ies more particularly to the state uni ty, which is itself the beneficiary of the ole, but it is one that may be carried out that a mess hall be provided at the uni ity, where the sons of maimed ex-confed soldiers may be able to procure board lodging at cost, such as are able paying r pro rata share, and the board of such a not able to pay being provided for by a which may easily be raised among the

ic-spirited people of the state. ie pith of Professor Brown's sug on is that the sons of maimed ex-con rate soldiers shall be provided with means of procuring a good education on lowest possible terms. There is nothing, ar as we can see, to prevent the carrying of this suggestion except lack of energy he part of those who have charge of our itutions of learning. Whenever these I move, they will find that they have the pathy and support of the best people of state. Let the trustees of the state uniity test the matter in a practical way.

THE CHEAP LITERATURE CRAZE he tendency of every popular thing ther good, bad or indifferent in itself, is un to extremes. In the days when the h prices of books and periodicais placed beyond the reach of all m a favored few, it was wise and commend to inaugurate a movement having for bject the dissemination of useful knowe through the medium of cheap books. present, however, the cheap publication iness is doing very little in the way of cating the people. The cheap publishers shrewd tradesmen, who bestir themselves supply every profitable demand.

of affairs duced its natural and inevit presults. With a parcel of speculative ws on the one hand, and the superficial ole on the other, constantly demanding books, silly books and sensational books the cheapest possible form, we have no inds for surprise when we see the country ded with everything that is slushy and in the shape of reading matter. The ap book movement, with its coarse spec tors, its unscrupulous methods, its whole piracy, and its utter recklessness as to

lts, has degenerated into what is popuv called a crase. ut, while much that is evil has been scatd abroad in the shape of cheap vicious

ature, it is cheering to note the evidences he decline of this system of publishing. not too much to predict that the cheap creze will flicker out as suddenly as med up. Just why these cheap publicamovements always go to a certain point then stop, we have neither the time nor cold for two days growling and grumbling bemace to consider. Perhaps it is the result over-production. Possibly public disgust comething to do with it, for people canread sensational immorality all the time. country went through a cheap publica-

tion boom forty years ago. At that time them teach their congregations that it is disforeign novels were promptly pirated as soon graceful for those who are able to obtain as they appeared, and published in New York work to accept charity. Let the preachers beand Boston in the shape of large weekly gin this now, and in the course of a hundred' papers, thus securing transmission through the years or so, in all probability, the negroes mails at newspaper rates of postage. The will be in a frame of mind to follow the adatest novels were sold in this form as low as vice. six and a quarter cents. For three or four years there was a sharp competition died away, and the publishers who supplied it died with it,

Undoubtedly there will always be room for be legibly printed, on fair paper and sub- Maxey, of Texas, Davis, of West Virginia, Manning, stantially bound. One class of cheap reading of Mississippi, Vance, of North Carolina, and other be popular, viz, the newspaper. The leading newspapers of the present day contain such a wonderful variety of matter ranging "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," that clamors for cheap reading matter must be indeed hard to please if the great newspapers of the country fail to satisfy his every want

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S WORK It will be seen that the relief committee of last Sunday has closed its work. It abundantly met every need of the poor of the city on last Sunday, and on vesterday were forced to refuse further subscriptions, although there was a plentiful stream flowing in all joyment and a greater excitement in it than they day. After supplying every case of destitution that they could find, reaching in all nearly twelve hundred cases, they find that they have a considerable surplus on hand. This surplus they have de termined to divide among the pastors of two churches of each denomination, to be distributed by the lady members among the poor in their districts. We heartily approve of this course. The committee was created for an emergency. It fully met that emergency which is now passed. For it to longer con inue to receive the subscriptions still abundantly offered, would be to run the risk of encouraging vagrancy, and affording a nucleus around which the idle and vicious of the city might gather during the rest of the knee breeches, black silk hose, low shoes and witter and give more or less trouble, vithout accomplishing the work for which the committee was created. By putting their surplus into the hands of the adies of each church they can rest assured pantaloons, but youths with pipe stem legs will that every dollar of it will be placed in needy, deserving hands.

This is an admirable ending of a charity that has been simply phenomenal.

We cannot let this occasion without returning the thanks of take kindly to knee breeches, for the reason that the people to Mr. Kimball, ex-Mayor English and Dr. Fox and the other nembers of the committee, and the gentlemen who, at great inconvenience to them elves, have given their time to the work. Without the organization and system which they effected in a marvelously short time, the charity so splendid and overwhelming have been wasted utterly and by finding its way into hands of those

would have imposed on the committee would really have worked harm rather than good. The suddenness of this call, the magical npouring of over four thousand dollars, the rompt organization of a force of nearly one hundred wagons, and the supplying within two days of nearly twelve hundred families with abundant rations of food and fuel make up a record with which THE CONSTITUTION and Atlanta are satisfied.

OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

In all probability a charitable movement was never more promptly put in motion than every institution of learning that has the one organized and carried out by the ding or influence in the state. He sug- people of Atlanta last Sunday morning. It o every part of the city, where relief was neessary, and to every person in the city who needed relief. The movement may be said to have been an impromptu one. Based on an appeal in THE CONSTITUTION, the whole movement was carried out with an eagerness and an enthusiasm that have never been equaled. There was no red tape, but the organzation and the methods were complete, and othing was left undone. The fear relief migh e given to the undeserving did not narrow the olicy or misdirect the purpose of those who had charge of the distribution, and the result was that every case of suffering or destitution was visited with succor.

But there were some incidents connected with the distribution that will bear comnent. In the crowd that gathered around THE CONSTITUTION office were a great numper of strapping negro men and women who vere loud-mouthed applicants for charity. They were in good health, strong of limb, and more comfortably dressed than some of the whites, who were dispensing charity, Their clamors were loud and continuous and they seemed to be of the opinion that the contributions of fuel, provisions and money were intended solely for the benefit of negro men and women, able, but unwill-

We believe that these applicants were properly dealt with by those having charge of the charity, but the fact that negro men and women able to work presented themselves as mendicants and beggars is not a very hopeful sign. In fact, it is a very bad sign, but who can suggest a remedy? Who is to teach the negroes that they disgrace themselves by such exhibitions as they invariably make when a public charity is to be dis-

In a hundred households in Atlanta to-day there are servants places waiting to be filledplaces for house-girls, nurses and cooks-and yet, strong and healthy negro wenches and girls were clamoring at the doors of THE Constitution office for charity. We will go further and say that there is not a healthy negro, male or female, who applied for char ity, that cannot find easy and profitable em ployment in Atlanta. Several gentlemen who wanted cooks and house servants ap plied in vain to the crowd of ne groes around THE CONSTITUTION These negroes didn't want office. work. They wanted charity, and so, without

over to them. Here is a chance for the negro preachers. Let them endeavor to bring about a moral reform in this as well as in other matters. Let contrast presented by the thought of hungry fellow-

Congressmen don't gamble these days, but they win and lose large sums of money in stock speculaamong the cheap publishers, but over pro-duction had the usual effect. The demand class are also beginning to win favor in Washington. A genuine southern development boom is being agitated. Railway, mining, timber, agricultural and manufacturing projects in the south are matter, and the best class of all, will always notable southerners, represent a class of men who care more for business than men who have pushed politics. past out of sight behind them, and set their faces any taste can be suited. The man who suits of our public men is the change wrought in their drinking habits. Not many years ago drink ing was the rule among our congressmen, now i is the exception. During the recent canvass for the speakership, not a single glass of liquor was set out any of the candidates. The three leading canlidates were formerly in the habit of using stimu lants to excess. Two of them are now total abstainers, and have been for years, while the third only uses a moderate quantity of wine at dinner. At social ntertainments less wine is used than formerly The truth is, our leading men are becoming so nuch interested in business that they find more en ver experienced in getting drunk and pickling emselves with whisky. Business is a powerful

> A PAIR of knitted socks and a suck of telu chew ng gum have been found in an Egyptian tomb two usand years old. The name of the Connecticut factory girl who was buried there has not been given, but the remains should be brought home, especially the chewing gum.

Your Aunt Jane Swizzlehim says the corset mus go. This is a reform that has long been needed. The new fangled corsets make the young men's arms sore.

of reviving the knee breeches of their great grand, fathers. At the Merchant Tailors' banquet in Philadelphia, next month, the guests will all wear buckles. Only the ultra fashionable tailors are in favor of the new style, and their patrons are divided into two classes. Young men whose calves are sufficiently pronounced to make knee breeches a success are perfectly willing to abbreviate their resist to the very last. It is the opinion of sensible tailors that long trousers will continue to be worn until some revolution abolishes them in London and Paris, and there are at present no indication such a sweeping reform. It of such cur men have no legs worth mentioning. Few o our leaders of fashfon are well built men. They are generally spindle-shanked fellows, withou any visible means of support, as it were. How would such legs look in stockings? down to the bottom facts, it must be admitted that we haven't the legs of our grandfathers. We see good legs on the stage, of course, but the majority are artistically made up and padded to an enor mous extent. After surveying the situation it is safe; enough to predict that the plain, common sense pantaloons now in use will hold their own

THREE blooming Kentucky editors have gone t Chicago to prove that the banjo was a popular in trument among the negroes on the plantations in middle Georgia during the war. We wish the martyrs well.

THE people of Atlanta will never be too rich too proud to repeat the work of last Sunday an Monday. That is one consolation.

THE Marquis de Rays, who has just been ser ced to four years in a French prison, is a swin dler of the first water. In 1877 he advertised scheme for colonizing Port Breton. Claiming tha he had obtained a portion of the territory under a treaty with the king of New Ireland island, he o fered colonists fertile land at about forty cents an acre, Subscription lists were opened in Europe, and many thrifty farmers tool King Charles I of the new colony the marquis cre ated an order of nobility and sold titles. On the voyage of the first ship load of colonists the fatuity of the romance developed itself. The emigran were brutally treated, and forced to do the work of sailors. When they reached the island the colonists could find neither fish nor game. The water was not fit to the ground was too sterile for cultivation After much suffering the survivors of the part were rescued by an English gunboat and carried o Australia. Two additional ship loads of collong delay the French government look hold of the natter and the evidence against the marquis was o conclusive that his conviction and sent owed as a matter of course.

What does Editor Dana say in regard to Mr. Car isle as a caudidate for president. If he has any thing to say let him say, it now. We have no tito engage in an extended conversation.

EDITOR WATERMAN, of Forsyth, if we under stand his position correctly, is not expecting any pay for his own or for anybody else's slaves.

In Japan a handsome fan is not only a thing of beauty, but a work carrying with it a special signi ficance. The foreigner who looks at one of these naique affairs sees a few grotesque or picturesque spl shes of ink, but the intelligent Japanese recog nizes and reads a story, an allusion, a satire or a sus gestive idea. The fan, to a certain degree, is to the Japanese citizen what Punch is to a London sometimes an apparently gaudy picture is, in real ity, a caricature of a notable person, or a represen ation of an important event. Sometimes i epitomizes a romantic legend, again it tells, with a few deft touche of the painter's brush the story of a great poem or popular drama. Fans are also put to other use n Japan. A Japanese gentleman does not libel his neighbor in a newspaper. Instead of resorting to such commonplace methods he goes to an artist and has his libelous matter spread upon hundreds of thousands of fans, which are distributed all over the world. To us these fan libels are meaningless pictures, but in Japan they provoke law suits, duels

It is rumored that Colonel John Hay has denied hat he is the author of "The Bread-Winners." This narrows the contest down to Clarence King,

Maurice Thompson and Eugene Field. A Boston editor has discovered that there are five Fridays in February. This is rough on the

WELL-there is at least one town in these United tates that knows how to succor the poor in an mergency, and at an hour's notice. Still, Atlanta is not proud.

A New York hotel keeper discloses to a Standard reporter the fact that every wealthy family invaria-bly has a skeleton at the feast, when giving balls or exception, they refused offers of employment and stood around on the pavements in the dinner parties, in the shape of begging letters. These letters are usually from destitute people who cause all the contributions were not turned have seen better days and are often extremely senimental and well written. Most of these beggars are impostors, but a woman who is about to entertain a large company and has quantities of rich and delicate food in her diplog hall naturally feels the

creatures and is easily induced to leosen her purse strings. When dinners are given at hotels or restaurants tramps and beggars come in crowds to get a share of the fragments left from the feast to the great annoyance of the busy proprietors.

LITTLE Mr. Billy Chandler's United States navy should be set up on skates.

clubs and mansions in Philadelphia receive salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,600. The cooks are mostly Frenchmen. A French chef is an import ant personage. He is treated by his assistants with the greatest deference. He has his distinct table and servants to wait upon him. The finest wines originating and being pushed at the national capital. Gordon, of Georgia, Morgan, of Alabama, footing in the house is that of an honored guest. With him cooking is one of the finearts, and he regards himself as the equal of a sculptor or a painter. Several of the New York and Philadelphia clubs boast of cooks as skillful as any to be found in Europe.

> CHURCH fairs in Arizona and negro cake-walks in Atlanta are pretty much of a muchness. They both wind up with a fight, in which all hands are expected to join.

Few people have any idea of the number free passes granted annually by a leading railroad. First come the exchange passes given to the officials of other roads. It is nothing uncommon for a railroad to issue 1,500 of these passes. In some states members of the legislature and congressmen are furnished with passes. Editors of leading pa pers are also favored in this way. One of the wes ern roads issues editorial passes in the form of little books. Each book contains thirty-six cou pons, and a coupon is taken up for each division the editor travels over, if it is no more than two miles. A black list of editors who sell passes has been compiled by the national ticket agents' association, and this has a tendency to restrain the editors of one horse journals who are tempted to sell their passes.

THE Boston Post is astonished that Christmas New Orleans should be celebrated with firecrackers. That is nothing. A little higher up the river hotguns are used.

It is asserted that as much nutriment is contained in twenty pounds of cheese as will be found in a sheep weighing sixty pounds. The English say that the cooking of cheese is practically an un known art in America, the only form commonly known being the Welsh rarebit. A cheap, savory and highly nutritious food may be prepared by adding grated cheese to oatmeal porridge, boiled rice, mashed potatoes, hasty pudding, etc. A scientific lecturer, who upholds cheese as a staple food, also takes the position that "bosch," when onestly prepared from good beef and mutton fat and sold as "butterine," or "oleomargarine," is an excellent substitute for cream cheese.

THE weather during the past four or five days has been quite a tribute to old probabilities. Mr. Vennor, we are glad to hear, has been snowed un

They need a fencing master in Texas. POLITICAL NOTES.

SPEAKER CARLISLE will tell all he knows about the tariff when he makes his speech in Phila delphia on the 18th instant.

SENATOR WARNER MILLER, to a reporter in New York: "The charge that I seek to be a boss is very wrong. I have always opposed machine methods and I do not intend, now that machin methods are ended, to begin trying to be a boss, am and always was opposed to bossism."

THE , voting for United States senators in the Maryland legislature will begin on January
The candidates in the field are Judge E. K Faw of Prince Bismarck's enemies have

given him more trouble than Herr Edward Lasker whose sudden death at New York makes a great gap in the ranks of German liberals. Dr. Lasker was a warm admirer and consistent champion of American institutions, and his untimely end is an eparable loss to liberty.

TITUS SHEARD, the speaker of the New fork assembly, arrived in central New York from onk assembly, arrived in central new York from majland in 1856, with his last possession spent in diread fare. He walked, bagging his food, from yracuse to Motiville, where he found employ-tenting woolen mill. Now he owns the Eagle coolen mills at Little Falls. THERE are seventy-nine members in both

uses of congress who served in the union army. Among those who achieved distinction are Gener als Rosecrans, Logan, Slocum, Hawley, Keifer, Mauderson, Robinson, Miller, Bowen, Van Wyck, Bingbam, Harrison, Browne and Cutcheon, Laird. ingoam, Harrison, prowne and Cutcheon. Laird f Nebraska, entered the service from Michigau in \$52 at the tender age of thirteen, and served in the army of the Potomac tilt the close of the wa ONE incident of Governor Robinson's first ay in the gubernatorial chair of Massachusetts will serve to show the good New England sense

that has served him so well thus far in iffe. He was asked why he did not make his son his pricate secretary, and replied, with considerable teeling: "Secause I think too much of my boy to set aim riding on top of a bub sle: he must prepare for hoursable work in life; b sides, my family are not going to be fitted out with offices." CLAUS SPRECHELS, not being satisfied with a ery lucrative moropoly of the Hawaiian sugar

alsts were sent out to meet a similar fate. After a trade, wants the earth, or at least that portion of it trade, wants the earth, or at least that portion of it which belongs to the crown in Hawaii. Having, as it is said, induced the king to sell him.d,000 acres of the crown is not, the Hawaiian people how threaten to rebel and make it extremely hot for both Mr. Sprechels and the king who sold that which he had no right to sell under the Hawaiian laws. The sequel will probably show who owns Hawaii, Mr. Sprechels or the Hawaiian people. It is not a very big question, to be sure, but it is likely to attract as much attention as though it was.

When it is remembered that some sexual.

When it is remembered that some sevenen municipalities of Brazil have voluntarily liberaied their slaves during the present year, it does ot seem very far in the future when a tidal wave not seem very far in the flittire when a fidal wave of popular enthusiasm will sweep the institution entirely from the South American empire. On October 11, the provincial assembly of Ceara took a step in this direction by raising the tax on slaves to \$100 and by prohibiting the renewal of slavery in all municipalities in which it has been abolished. The new law goes into effect on January 31, and the Rio News thinks that thousands of slaves will be liberated by their owners rather than pay the tax

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

FATHER RYAN, the poet-priest, is lecturing n Michigan. MRS. SENATOR MAHONE claims to have polit-

ical opinions independent of her husband's. BRET HARTE was a guest of the duke of St. lbans at Bestwood lodge during Christmas week. Many and Mildred, the two daughters of

gone into business as a plumber, I might have saved all."-Henry Villard. SUNRISE, an Indian chief, preached the other day to an audience of Quakers in Boston. Let the Indian take the lecture platform, and their revenge

"IF I had only forseen this cold spell, and

will be complete. LOTTA is now playing to better houses at the Opera Comique. Her popularity is growing, and her friends are hopeful that she will ultimately score a great English success.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE JAY A. HUBBELL, of Michigan, now declares himself to be entirely out of politics. He is devoting his attention principally

THE life-size portrait of Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the American beauty, which was ordered

by the prince of Wales has been placed in Marlborough house. The Chamberlain family are about to visit the duchess of Edinburgh at Eastwell park.

ortion of the audiences being made up of English and American visitors and residents.

THE Hebrew element on the stage is not in considerable. The Booths, Wallacks and Eytinges ossess some of it. Mr. Curtis, who plays "Sam" of Pesen," and is said to have realized \$100,000 from it, is also a Hebrew, and his wife, who has been playing "Camille," is of French extraction and speaks with in accent. They are next to transfer "Sam'l of Posen" to the road and show him as a drummer with scenes at Hornelisville, in the Pacific hotel of Chicago, and at the Clifton house, Niggara Falls. liagara Falls.

Dr. BARNUM, founder of Barnum's hote! altimore, left \$80,000 to his brother Frank on con dition that he did not take orders in the Catholic hurch. If he did, the property was to go to the dependent institute. Frank became a Jesuit. The heir megologia mandur. Frank became a fight over the will. The hel claimed that the bill of rights guerauted religiot liberty. The judge decled in favor of the inst tute. He said that the bill of rights did not tak away the liberty of the maker of a will to say when he wants done with his property.

AN INTERESTING CASE. A Suit Growing Out of the Defunct Matrimonial As

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun. There was a very interesting case growing out o

he defunct matrimonial association tried before Judge Ridenhour yesterday. The plaintiffs were Messrs. A. C. Chancellor and Peter Ludwick, and the defendant was Mr. J. G. Miller, a young man in the employ of the Mobile and Girard railroad The circumstances in the case were about as fol lows: During the existence of these matrimo nial associations Messrs. Chancellor and Luc wick heard that Miller was to be mar ried soon, and went to him for the purpose of gainried soon, and went to him for the purpose of gain-ing his consent to taking a policy on him. Miller says that he did give his consent upon the condiion that he was to share in the profits from the investment. In the meantime, however, a death nurses mental the finera expenses absorbed his means. He and the young ady in consequence decided to postpone the time of the marriage. Messrs. Chanceller and Ludwick the marriage. f the marriage. Messrs. Chanceller and Ludwick eard of this and went to Miller and insisted tha heard of this and went to Miller and insisted that he should marry according to the agreement. Mil ler stated his trouble to them and they agreed to advance him \$90 if he would marry at the time first agreed upon. Miller consented and gave his note payable in minety days for the money. It was not long, as our readers know, before the bottom dropped out of the matrimonial associations all over the country, and many who had invested their money in them were left wiser. If not wealtheir. The plaintiffs in this case were amoung the number, and in the court vesterday testified that

an was realized on it.

When they called on Miller to pay his note at
aturity, he declined to do so, saying he had reived no benefits from the policy. Consequently elevative, he decembed to as so, saying he may relived no benefits from the policy. Consequently
hey brought suit against him and garnisheed the
seasurer of the Mobile and Girard, who answered
hat kither was a day laborer. The case was tried
esterday, as stated, and was decided in favor of
the defendant, Miller was represented by Charlton,
Battle, and the piea upon which
the sined the case was that the defendant was a
different was noticingaged in any trade, business
profession at the time the note was given. Mr.
cancellor conducted the case for the plaintiffs,
id we understand he will carry it up to the sumilor court.

GEORGIA BEFORE THE REPUBLIC.

rom the Nation. In two handsome and well-printed volumes Mr. ones has done for Georgia what Brodhead did for New York and Palfrey for New England. He has given us a history of his state during the co.ouial eriod, and down to the close of the revolutionary war, which is most elaborate, careful and exhausive. It is fairly entitled to be regarded as a final esentation of the subject, for, with one exception, nere seems to be no topic and no incident which has not received the minutest scrutiny and most has not received the minutest scrutiny and most thorough treatment. It is remarkable that Mr. Jones has been able to find so much to say, for the orief colonial littory of Georgia is singularly byren, and others but scant material for the historian. Yet Mr. Jones has avoided the error of many of our local historians by eschewing the field of general history, and confining himself strictly to his subject. He has filled his pages, not by padding, but yet the satisfied history and confining himself strictly to his subject. He has filled his pages, not by padding, but he satisfied historian of all important original door. skiiful insertion of all important original docu-its, which render his book a storehouse of facts,

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STATE SENTIMENT.

rom the Griffin News. Education should be as free as the air we breather nd the water we drink, so that all who thirst for t can drink at the fountain of knowledge. Edu ation is free at the State university, and educa-cion is free at the State university, and educa-con should be free in the counties, cities and wars of the state. It is the duty of the state to vive all of her children free education to the ex-pent of her ability. Those people are fifty years shind the age who protest against free education. rom the Savannah Times.

Every paper and every lawyer, not to say private tizen, in south Georgia, should enter a protest against the president's filling Judge Erskine's place ith an Atlanta men or any other man from north eorgia. There is an abundance of material in its section of the state from which to select, and is appointment of right men should be made om this section.

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from the Conyers Weekly.

Hammond and Jackson will most likely be the
sugressional candidates from Fuiton this year.

Lammond is the most available man in the state o-day, and we expect to see him sent back.

"The Best in the South."

From the Toccoa Herald. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a encyclopedia of current events. Subscribe for it if you wish to get at the inwardness of the busy world. from the Dahlonega Signal.

We can only repeat what we have heretofor said in these columns—that THE CONSTITUTION is the best paper in the the south and has evinced more push and energy than any paper we know anywhere.

From the Carolina Spartan.

THE CONSTITUTION is an excellent journal, and well worth the price asked. Besides the general and local news, the letters of special correspondents will be found very entertaining.

From the Newberry, S. C., Herald. THE CONSTITUTION is one of the best papers on our exchange list. The proprietors of this really excellent daily promise to furnish a better paper deneral Robert E. Lee, will pass part of the winter in Washington.

"If I had only forseen this cold spell, and added to their cap.

Old Spectacler. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

We were shown recently, by Mr. A. J. Butler, one of the greatest curiosities in the way of a pair of spectacles we have ever seen. They were worn aring the days of the revolutionary war by Mr utler's father's great grandfather. They are esti utiler's father's great grandfather. They are esti-lated to be 150 years old, and possess all the crude ess of canstruction incident to that early period

Hospitality in the Wiregrass. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. A citizen of Pulaski informed us the other day

that he had just returned from a ten day's trip with The salary of \$10,000 a year which has been voted to Mr. Villard will give him enough pocket money to provide the accessories of life, but it won't include extras, like German barons and Tage life.

axles of his buggy. A more elever or more hospitable class of people never lived.

Dectors Disagree.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

It transpired on the street on the 4th, that on the 3d a difficulty occurred between Dr. J. M. R. Westbrook and Dr. B. L. Joiner, of Andersonville, in which there was some phiebotomy, but no bones broken or dislocated. The difficulty areas was a way of the street of the street on the borough house. The Chamberlain family are about to visit the duchess of Ediaburgh at Eastwell park.

Signor Salvini is playing a fortnight's engagement at the Costanzi theater, in Rome. Crigics say that he is at the height of his power. His houses have been well filled, but not crowded, a large because the same of the previous day's election for mayor. The base at once and capital of our Duty—have been well filled, but not crowded, a large should observe silence, so no comment follows.

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THE RELIEF COMMITTEE CLOSES ITS LABORS.

Talk With Mr. H. I. Kimball, in Which He States That the Committee Having Performed its Mission is Now Ready to Disband-The Disposition of the Surplus-Etc

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Cox, Hill & Thompson, 3 tons of cost.

Jack Johnson \$2,

Hipps & Duncan, 10 sacks of flour, Unitarian church, \$19. TITUTION is allowed to copy this letter front one ady to another in Atlanta. lanta.

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My Dear Mrs.—: I cannot contain myself ay longer. I must say something good in behalf of your noble, generous and Christian huyshaud. I was a witness to one of the most beautiful scenes on last Sabbath a fernoon. Just as the sum was decilining, bidding addeu to Mother Earth; she, elid in a vestige of white, all frozen, so cold, making all Christians exclaim: 'God help the poor.' I was attracted to my parlor window by the low rumbling sound of wheels upon the frozen earth. I saw wagon after wagon loaded with the necessities of life for the poor. They halted just above the corner of my house. Out sprang from the carriage your noble husband. The rays from the respiendent sun never shone more radiantly, more beautifully than the face of your Christian husband. In many of the hovels he visited many sad hearts felt, "God be merciful and bless us and show us the light of his countenance. When I saw this noble work going on I returned thanks and could but exclaim, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hash visited and redeemed his people." With love for you alt, your friend, M. My Dear Mrs. -

The board of stewards of the first Methodist church, who voted \$100 to the relief committee, which was declined because there was enough without it, last night devoted it to the relief committee of the church.

Mr W Y. Higgins, of Covington, writes The Constitution as follows: "On yeaterday I read to my little boy Duval five years old the article in The Constitution on the poor of Atlanta and he was very much distressed about it, and went to his little bank and got this little amount, Sects, and told me to send it to you for the poor of Atlanta."

H. A. Rucker, T. E. Askew and L. L. Lee, of Pride of Georgia lodge of colored Odd Fellows, resterday tendered the committee as from the loag.

\$55. The committee returned the money and told them to put it where they thought it would do the most good. That was a commendable act on the part of the colored Odd Fellows.

Superintendent Fry, of the East, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road and Mr. Samuel Hunt master of trains, rendered the poor valuable help by giving the committee the use of the road train on Sundsy. Mr. J. J. Griffin for donating it free of charge also deserves thinks. The board of stewards of the first Methodist

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And laughing seer: I would, for my part, be
Nor one nor other; Slaves of Liberty
Lose many good men's favor, and dig gold
For those to spend who wear the Livery
Of Custom and Hypocrisy, and hold
Ledger for Gospel. Among the possibilities of Fate
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Were peremptorily pressed on us all,

If we must raise for one or other a voice—
Whether to follow Truth, or blame and hate—
By Heaven! I'd be an outlaw with John Paul.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

in Chattanooga-Formation of an Ice Company opening of Bids for Grading the Greenville and Laurens Railroad-Other News of the Southern States.

CHATTANOOGA, January 8.—It snowed here last chartanders, state of two or more inches. There is

The "Bar'l o'money" company play at James's hall to-night for the benefit of the poor of Chatta-hall to-night for the benefit of the poor of Chatta-hall to-night for the benefit of the poor of Chatta-hall to-night for the poor of the the insurance \$60 000.

Jackson, Mississippi legislature

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We are having the coldest spell experienced in twenty years.

GREENVILLE, January 8 .- The executive commit of the Greenville and Laurens railroad to-night opened the eight bids for grading the first nine opened the eight bids for grading the first nine miles of the road, commencing at the Air Line depots and geding in the direction of Laurens Courtnouse. Messrs. Stewart, Susong & Co. were the successful bidders, theirs being the lowest bid made. It is expected that the work will be commenced inside of 30 days. The first section from Laurens will be let 200 the 23d of the present month. These two sections compose the heavy work, the remainder of the route being almost level. As yet the company have not determined whether they will contract this portion of the work of grade it by hired labor under the superinterdence of the hele engineer. It is generally understood that as soon as the Laurens division is under contract the compass with be set for Ashevil e, N. C. It will take some little time to accomplish the work before the engineers, during when time I will keep you informed of our progress. This is decidedly the coldest day of the season, and unless a sudden changs takes place before Monday the boys will have some fun with their skates on the ice.

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The weather since last Friday has been exceedingly cold. On Sunday morning the mercury had fallen to within eight degrees of zero.

Testerday was sales day, but the aftendance from the country was much less than usual on similar occasions in the new year.

Excepting some changes among our merchants and business men in their copartnership relations, incident at this season of the year. Our city is pursaing the even tenor of its way, with nothing that is especially interesting to excite more than ordinary concern, and at his time nothing to outsiders.

Southern Sundries. Knoxville, Tenn., is going to have a large crack-There were heavy snows during the recent cold nap in most of the East Tennessee counties. Animmense candy and confectionery manufactory will be established in Knoxyille this year.

Of the 615 patients in the Eastern lunatic asylum at Lexington, Ky., sixty-four are from Fayette Zinc, in abundance and of the very richest quali-y, has been found in the vicinity of Fall Branch,

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Mr. A. V. Goodin, of Hardin, Ky., is feeding a bullock that now weighs 2 500 pounds. He intends to make it weigh 3 000 pounds. There are now more than five hundred strangers prospecting for homes and arranging for the pur-chase of property in North Carolina.

THE WORLD ABROAD. Why the Egyptian Ministry Resigned-Labor Disaff. ction in France

PARIS, January 8.—A Cairo dispatch re-ceived here contains a letter sent by Cherif Pasha and other Egyptian ministers to the khedive, announcing the reasons for their resignations. The following is a text of the letter: The queen's covernment has demanded the abandonment of the Soudan. manded the abandonment of the Soudan. We have no right to take that step since the Soudan is in the possession of the porte, and entrusted to our charge. The queen's government states that Egypt should follow its

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New York, January 7.—The five story coffin factory of Smith, Winston & Co., Nos. 191 and 193 Christie street, caught fire early this morning and was destroyed in about an hour. The factory stands between tall tenements and abuts in the rear on an alley cutting in from the Bowery and Rivington The fire was fought at great disadvantage, owing to a scarcity of water. The loss was \$00,000.

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Meanware Denized and the rear on an alley cutting in from the rear on the read and patrons for the very liberal patrons or their continuance.

In withdrawing From the Firm of Niles & Tryon, I desire to thank my friends and patrons for the very liberal patrons or their continuance.

I have purchased and now have on the road the most complete line of Door, Sash and Blind machinery, all of the very latest improved designs, and will have my factory in running order by February 15th to supply dealers and the wholest-

THE STATES AROUND.

TROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

Snow in Chattanooga-Formation of an Ice Company Of the Southern States.

CHATTANOOGA, January 8.—It snowed here last night to a depth of two or more inches. There is night to a depth of two or more inches. There is now in January 8.—It snowed here last night to a depth of two or more inches. There is now inches inch The 'Bar'l o'money' company play at 'James's The 'Barl' o'money' company play at 'James's hall to night for the benefit of the poor of Chattanoga. There is said to be considerable suffering since the cold spell set in.

Richard Prothro died this morning of consumption. He had been sick for some time. tel, on the opposite side of the street, was somewhat damaged.

THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL.

To Meet in the Cathedral in Baltimore on the Ninth of Next November.

Baltimore, January 8.—Archbishop Gib-bons, in a letter to Rev. B. J. McManus, under date of December 21, says: "The na-Lieutenant Governor Shands presided in the senate and D. P. Porter was reelected second in the house. How. Wm. M. luge, of Alcorn county, was elected speaker, and General H. C. Williamson, of Marshall county, clerk. The attendance in both shall county, clerk. The attendance in both branches I large and almost unanimously demobranches I large and almost unanimously demobranches I have an administration of the session will probably last teen in the house. The session will probably last teen in the house. The session will probably last teen in the house. The session will probably last teen in the house. The session will probably last teen in the house. The session will probably last teen in the house to be considered, but the usual amount of miscellaneous bills will be read to both houses to morrow. The governor is considerably indisposed.

We are having the coldest spell experienced in twenty years. demand strention. Governor Lowly's message will be read to both houses to morrow. The governor is considerably indisposed.

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Greenville, South Carolina.

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Yesterday was the day for the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, but the small group of members who assembled at the appointed hour, were not long in convincing themselves that the January meeting would have to go over for want of a quorum. The inclement weather making ice here will be complete by the lst of April or earlier. The stockholders will have a meeting sometime during the coming week and perfect their organization, elect officers and commence the active construction of their buildings. There are many destrable locations for the factory almost in a stone's throw of the main streets, some one, of which, will be secured. As soon as the factory is in successful operation we will give you he ful details.

The weather since last Friday has been exceedingly cold. On sunday morning the mercury had fallen to within eight degrees of zero.

Testerday was sales day, but the attendance from the country was much less than usual on similar occasions in the new year.

Excepting some changes among our merchants and business men in their copartnership relations, incident at this season of the year, our city is pursuing the even tenor of its way, with nothing that is especially interesting to excite more than ordinary concern, and at this time nothing to outsiders. January meeting would have to go over for want of a quorum. The inclement weather doubtless prevented the attendance of some, and President Crans stated that he would be compelled to attend the meeting of the capitol commissioners. The efficient secretary is exerting himself zealously in the matter of the speedy construction of the new chamber of commerce building at the lowest possible cost, and is inviting bids from all the contractors.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE trains were generally late yes terday ut all connections were made. THE lost car agent of the Louisville and ashville at this point, thinks that cars get lost during this cold weather much more easily than at any other time. His idea is that they stray in-to-sheltered nocks and stay there to keep out of the wird.

There were heavy snows during the recent cold snap in most of the East Tennessee counties.

An immense candy and confectionery manufactory will be established in Knoxville this year. Three stations in Fleming county, Kentucky, pped 11 300 rabbits the last week in December.

> THE general freight and ticket business of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific the Alabama Great Southern, the Vicksburg and

The grand division of the Sons of Temperance of Tennessee will meet at Limestone, Washington county, January 24th.

Mr. A. V. Goodin, of Hardin, Ky., is feeding a bullock that now weighs 2 500 pounds. He intends to make it weigh 3 000 pounds.

There are now more than five hundred strangers prospecting for homes and arranging for the purchase of property in North Carolina.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

Why the Egyptian Ministry Kesigned—Labor Disafficetion in France.

Paris, January 8.—A Cairo dispatch received here econtains a letter sent by Cherif Pasha and other Egyptian ministers to the khedive, announcing the reasons for their

resignations. The following is a teach letter: The queen's government has de-letter: The queen's government has de-manded the abandonment of the Soudan. Alabama Great Southern railroad, it is said, on account of failing business.

A Change of Schedule. The East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia rail-road will change its schedule on Sunday the 13th.

This declaration violates the organic descript of August 28, 1878, that the khedive governs with and through his ministers. We resign because we are prevented from governing it in accordance with the constitution of the consti

Special to The Constitution

sand has appointed Mr. Edgar Vincent minister of finance.

The unemployed workmen have issued a violent manifesto calling a meeting for Sunday next to protest against the action of the minority of the Paris workmen, who were sent to Boston to study American industry, but who wasted their time in holding social meetings and fraternizing with the worst class of exiles.

The French senate and chamber of deputies resumed their sessions to-day.

Deputy Talandiers paper, the Republique Democratique Et Sociale, has been indicted for inciting to murder and outrages against morality. This action is taken on account of special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, January 8.—A meeting of general freight agents will be held here to-morrow to revise rates from the South Atlantic ports to interior competitive points. At present the rates to these points are the same from Charleston. Savannah, Port Royal and Brunswick. The following general freight agents will be present: Colonel S. B. Pickens, of the South Carolina railroad; J. S. Dawan, of the Port Royal railroad; J. S. Dawan, of the Central; J. L. Taylor, of the Savannah, Florida and Western's C. Boylston, of the Savannah, Florida and Georgia.

Presence of Railroad Magnates.

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OF W. W. ADAMS,

would soon occur in Ireland and England to
avenge the execution of O Donnell.
THE ENGLISH CUTTON SPINNERS.
MANCHESTER, England, January 8.—The
committee of cotton manufactures have
to be consisted of cotton manufactures have
the successor of Colonel T. M. R. Talcott,
as general manager of the Righmond and Danville
system; Captain I. Y. Sage, late superintendent
Righmond and Danville ratiosal, and Captain Ed
Berkey, the last named officials successor Captain A.

Hud road moster Richmond and Danville ratio

Horrible Accident From the Cumming Clarion Creek district, had the misfortune to get her leg Creek district, had the misfortune to get her leg broken and her hip put out of place. Her little children were playing out in the woods is front of the house. The wind was blowing very hard and she started to where they were, evidently to make them come into the house. Sne got within a few yards of them and stooped to break a switch, and while in that position a large cak tree fell, one of the limbs striking her with the above result. Her husband was helping one of his neighbors kill hogs, and, there being no belp at hand, she had to lie there until Mr. John Fowler chanced to pass. Dr. Bacon was summoned, who soon reduced the dislocation and ret the limb. Up to this writing, which is the fourth day since the accident, she is doing very well.

Marine News. NEW YORK, January 8.—Arrived—City of Colum-bia; Nacochee, California; City of Chester; Neckar,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-sext, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is cans. Wholesale by Boynton Broa, Atlanta, Ga.

STEELE-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steele, and Mrs. N. N. Archer and Mr. J. W. Rucker, are respectfully invited to Baptist Church, to-day, at 11 a m. BIESER-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. John Bieser are requested to attend his funeral from his residence, three miles from the city, at 2 p m this evening.

OPERA HOUSE. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Of the Brilliant Comedian MR. :

LYTTON SOTHERN Tuesday and Wednesday | Wednesday | Matinee at 2 pm. Matince. BROTHER SAM Sothern in both Comedies.

Wednesday LORD DUNDREARY The Sothern Night. THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 10th and 11th

THE HANLONS -AND THEIR-

-IN-

English-French Comedians LE VOYAGE EN SUISSE.

Central and Western railroad have been consolidated with that of the Florida Transit and Pensacola railroad. F. B. Papy, general freight sgent and A. O. MacDonell, general passenger and ticket agent of the Transit system, will assume the duties of their respective offices of phis r. ad. arr. T. w. Roby will continue as audifor and cashier, with office at Jacksonville. H. E. Maxwell has been appointed general superintendent of the Florida Central and Western. The Cheerlest, Brightest and Most Joyous Comic Creation of the Present Stage. A quartette of speaking pantomimists, of each it as been truthfully said; "Whose every look and the ture was a joke."

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January 14th, AND CONTINUE TWO WEEKS. A magnificent Military Sword, donated by Mesers, M. C. Lilly & Co., of Columbus, Ohio, will be voted to the Most Pepular Military Officer in the city.

\$350 pair Diamond Ear-Rings to most popular couns lady. Fine Gold Watch to most Popular Young Mer-

chant Gold Bracelet (to he arranged.)
Jewelry on exhibition at store of Messrs. Free-man & Crankshaw, after Thursday, 10th. A Sewing Machine, Piano, Chiana Tea Set, Easy Chairs, Oil Paintings, Ton of Coal, together with numerous other articles of value with be on sale and for Rafile.

OF W. W. ADAMS,

AT MAMMOTH STABLES, LEXINGTON, KY.,

JANUARY 30, 1884.

Thursday morning last Mrs. Deck Glover, of Big fashionable blood of Kentucky-George Wilkes Sprague, Administrator, Hambletonian Mambrino. Allie West, Almont, Vindex, etc. Of saddlers, Denmark, Halcorn, Tom Hal, Drennon, etc. A few extra good roadster and saddle geldings and mares. Also forty extra fine jacks and jennets, most of them from three to seven years old, from 14 to 151/2 hands high. Send for catalogue.

Lexington, Ky.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between S D. Niles and Frank Tryon, doing business under the firm name and style of Niles & Tryon has this day expired by limitation and is by mutual consent dissolved. The business will be continued by S. D. Niles at the old stand No. 35 Decaurs treet, who is authorized to collect the Decatur street, who is authorized to collect the debts due the firm and pay all claims against said firm.

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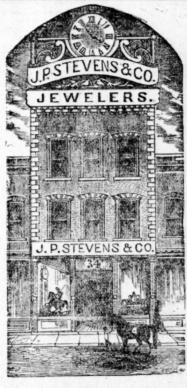
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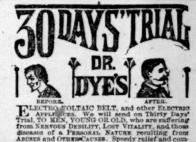
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Leave DALTON	9 55 am	
Leave East Rome	11 25 am 12 19 pm	11 15
" Dallas	1 02 pm 2 30 pm	2 45
Leave ATLANTA McDonough	8 15 pm 4 45 pm	5 10
" Jackson" " Indian Springs	5 28 pm 5 42 pm	6 12
Leave MACON	7 21 pm 7 55 pm	9 00
" Eastman	9 35 pm 10 25 pm 2 30 am	12 20
Leave JESUP	3 30 am	
" BRUNSWICK	5 45 am	

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TIME TABLE NO. 16. TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1888. EASTWARD. | No. 51. | No. 53. | No. 5.

Leave Montgomery... 8 00 a m 10 30 p m 1 15 p m

Arrive Chehaw ... 9 18 a m 11 52 p m 4 40 p m

"Opelika ... 10 18 a m 12 55 p m

"West Point... 11 04 a m 1 43 a m

"Atlanta ... 2 10 p m 5 10 a m WESTWARD. No. 50. No. 52. No. 6. 10 2) am 9 20 pm Washington ... 10 40 pm 8 35 25 25 pm 11 25 pm Baltimore ... 9 00 pm 6 55 at 2 37 pm 3 00 am Philadelphia... 5 55 pm 12 30 at 2 5 25 pm 6 25 am New York ... 3 40 pm 9 00 pm

Pullman aleepers on trains 50 and 51 be ween Weshington and New Orleans via Kennesay Route without change.
Pullman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 52 between Weshington and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without change.
See Local Time Table for change between Montgomery and Atlanta.
Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Mongomery and Atlanta.
Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleans, Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Selma and Eurauls. Connections made at Opellia with East Alabama and Chrimani, and the Columbus and Western railroads. All trains except 52 and 53 connects at Chehaw with Taskeegee milroad.
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"Better to live an outlaw than not free"—
So said Der Einzige, the man who told
Of Than and of Slebenkas, the bold
And laughing seer: I would, for my part, be
Nor one nor other; Slaves of Liberty
Lose many good men's favor, and dig gold
For those to spend who wear the Livery
Of Custom and Hypocrisy, and hold
Ledger for Gospel.

Yet, if final choice ther day in the day in s of Wil-is entire enty-five sing the hospit-Outlaw from what? from whose domain and rules? If from the Lord s, then all escape is vain:
If from the Lord s, then all escape is vain:
It too from His, our feet may well be fain.
To bear us far from dark Philistia's schools,
Endowed by worldlings and maintained for fools:
Well may we count the loss of such a gain,
When, losing them, we strive, with might and
main.

When, losing them, we say our tools,
main,
To use all Nature's forces as our tools,
If, therefore, warm enthusiasm of youth,
Enhancing on its native love of Beanty,
Finds work to be not only admired, but done,
It learns how greater yet a thing is Truth—
The base at once and capiel of our Duty—
For Beauty, Truth and Duty are but one,
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ATLANTA, January 9, 1884.
WHATE AND CITY BONDS.
d. Asked. Bid. Asked.

Hy Tolograph.

NEW YORK, January 8 -Stocks opened weal dications having been freely used by the bears to be press prices. The shorts also circulated exagger

ts capital of \$1,500 000, which is intact. This wa

fic common and preferred would be deposited for e year with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Com mpanies' bills payable. Compared with yestery's close, prices are 1/8 to 11/2 per cent lower

nicago and Alton was 11/4 per cent higher.

evening—Exchange 34.83 Money 11/621/4. Subensury balancos; Coin 116,7 2,00; ours nov 6.498.
0. Governments steady 64/8 114/4 43 123/4; 8s

10/4 bid. State Bonds dull. 0. Governments steady
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THE COTION MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta January 8 1884 New York-Futures opened steady with upware endency, and the advance which set in early in the ay continued throughout the day. About noo he tone took to dullness, but the close was firm tith futures 8 210 points above yesterday's close

pots steady but unchanged; middling 10% c. Set receipts for three days 41.696 bales agains M 241 bales last year; exports 81,767 bales; last year 4 952 bales; stock 1,236,632 bales; last year 940,31

valow we give the opening and closing quotation feeten futures to-day:

fiverpool-Futures miceed steady. Spois-Uplands 15-16d; Orleans 61/4; sales 12 000 bales, of shich 330 nales were American; mostp : 4,400; Amer an 2,100.

NEW YORK, January 8—Dofice, spot fair Rio higher at 12%: 60 7 Rio spot 10.75; January 10.9 @ 10 95. Susar dull; fair to good reining 55%; refined dull and weaker; C13/26; extra C64/265; white extra C64/2 reilow 55/265; of a 64/26/24; mould A 75/3; standard A 2.5 Rosel; of a 64/26/24; mould A 75/3; standard A 2.5 Rosel; of a 64/26/24; mould A 75/3; and cushed 59/26 p. wd.red. 8/85/2 granulated 75/26/13 16; Cubes 8/2. molesses moderately active Local cotton market steady at former quo-tions: Good middling 10%; middling 10%; strict ow middling 10e; low middling 9%:: strict good rdinary 9%:: tinges: 1% 49%:: stains o.49%:. The following is our statement of receipts and

Total.

34.283

Grand total ...

Stock on han 1 The following is our comparative statemen Secripts for to-12y...... Same day last year..... Showing a decrease of .

NEW YORK, January 8-The Post's cotton market eport says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, owed an advance of 3-100. At the second call he gain had increased 5-100, and before the third let but steady. Nothing was sold at the third March 10.97, April 11.12, May 11 26, June 11.40, August 11.52. Futures closed 6 m, January 6-100 and the balance 9 100 higher than yesterday."

By foiserage HYRRFOOL, January 8-neon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6½; alies 12,660 bales; speculation and export 1.0 6; reseipts 36,600; Acos 160; 25-400; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 59-64; February and March delivery 6 6:-61. March and Apr 1 delivery 6, 6 1-64 April and May delivery 3 56, 64, 64-64; May and June delivery 6 7 6; June and July delivery 6 14-64; futures opened steady. LIVERPOOL, January 8-1:30 p. m.-Sales of

LIVERPOOL, January 8-2:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5-62-64; March and April delivery 6-2-61 The Man-chester market for yarns and fabric is firm. LIVERPOOL, January 8-1:30 p. m. - Futures

closed steady.

**EW YORK, January 8—Cotton firm; middling uplinds 10%; middling oriesns 10%; saws 227 tales. net receipus 625; k.oss 8,425; consolidated net receipts 10,185; exports to Great Britain 18,165; to France 1,422; to continent 820.

eally ESTON, January 8 - Ootton firm; middling 01/2: low middling 915-16 good ordinary 9 7-16; n states 488 bales: 27084 468; sales 567; stock 102,648; xports to France 1,472. NORFOLK, January 8—Cotton firm; middling 0/4; net receipts 2.392 bales; gross 2.392; sales 768; took 56.921; exports to Great Britain 389; coastwise 279

BALTIMORE, January 8—Cotton steady; midding 10%; low middling 10.1-16; good ordunary 9%; not remarks 199; gross 183 bales; sales none; stock 25,221; sales to spinners 125; exports coastwise 37.
BOSTON, January 8—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts 1.197 bales; gross 3,065; sales none; stock 6,885; exports to Great Britain 2,637.
WILMINGTON, January 8—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 3%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 127 balos; cross 127; sales none; stock 7,055; exports to Great Britain 5,020.
PHILA DELPHIA, January 8—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 3%; net receipts none; gross none; stock 12,823 bales.
SAVANNAH, January 8—Cotton quiet; middling

SAVANNAH January 8 - Cettoo quiet, middling 10 1-16; low middling 9 13-16; good ordinary 9 7-16; net receipts 1,612 heise: gross 1,197; sales 1,600, stock 166,114; exports to continent 1,450. CKW ORLEANS, January 8 Cotton firm; raid-thing 10 5-16: low middling 9 15 16; good ord nary 9-16; her receive 2.978 bales; grow 3,667; whee 5,000 or k 462,380; exports to Great Britain 6,656; to con-

MOBILE, January 8 - Cotton steady; middling 10%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; nor recepts 192 bales; gross 192; sales 1,000; stock 64,143; exports to continent 259. MEMPHIS. January 8 -Cotton steady: middling 1034; good middling 94; good ordinary 94; net recover our 536 balon; gross 567; ab/pments 528; sales 100; stock 114,259; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA January 8—Cotton steady; midding; low midding %4; good ordina 7—; not receipts 0 pales; shipments none; sales 473. OHARLESTON, January 8—Cotton quiet; mic-ling 10½; low midding 10½; goze ordivary 9½; uet receipts old bales; gross 310; sales 200; stock 79,251.

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Atlanta, January 8 1884.

CLEAR BIB SIDES

BALTIMORE, January 8—Flour quiet and steady; Boward street and weatern superine \$3.00485.50; extra \$3.75694.75; family 25.00485.75; city mills superine \$3.00485.75; extra \$4.00496.25 Bio brands \$3.75696.00. Wheat, southern steady and firm; western lower but fair y active; southern red \$1.0698.175; amber \$4.12695.13; No. 1 Maryland \$1.10698.1114; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.06698.055, con white \$0.0638.055, con them with \$0.0638.055, con \$6.065. Oak higherard scarce; southern 410445; western white \$4.041; mixed \$1.041; Pennsylvana \$1.0441.

CHUCAGO, January 8—Flour dull; common to holce spring \$5.06455.25; Minnesota \$2.50694.25; pakers \$4.26685.75; pateurs \$3.00227.39; winter wheat \$1.0638.25. Wheat, regular opened \$4.044; No Chicago spring \$3.04247. Supering \$3.00227.59; winter wheat \$1.0638.25. Wheat, regular opened \$4.044; No Chicago spring \$3.0434. Supering \$3.06227. Supering \$3.06227.

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ST, LOUIS, January 8—Fiour unchanged. Wheat easier and weak: No. 2 red fail \$1.01½@\$1.02½ cash; \$1.01½ January; No. 3 do. 95½. com duil and lower; 48@49 cash: 48 January. Oats dull; \$4½@\$5

CINCHNNATI, January 8-Fiour easier; family \$4.50ms4 85; faue: \$5.00,955.49. Wheat duft; No. 2 red winter \$1.04 eash. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 50% 651. Oats firm at 25.

ATLANTA, 'January 8 -Coffee-Steady; Rio 11
@13\(\) (c) old government Java 22\(\) 23\(\) 32\(\) 32\(\) (c) old government Java 22\(\) 23\(\) 32\(\) 32\(\) 32\(\) 42\(\) 80\(\) 43\(\) 62\(\) 72\(\) 80\(\) 62\(\) 72\(\) 80\(\) 61\(\) 80\(\) 61\(\) 80\(\) 61\(\) 80

CINCINNATI, January 8-Sugar easier; bards refued 8% 39%; New Orleans 5% 6% CHICAGO, January 8-Sugar, standard A 73/4; cut loaf 8% 39%; granulated 8%.

CHICAGO, January 8-Pork eavier: 5:810c early but afterwards rallied and closed stea ty: cash \$14 37 \(\tilde{8}\) \$14.50; January \$14.37\(\tilde{6}\) Lard opened eader but afterwards advar. ct: cash 8.8 (3 8 2\) January 8.75 28.82\(\tilde{6}\) Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders \$4\(\tilde{4}\); shore rib 7.60; short clear 7.90.

LOUISVILLS, January 8-Provisions steady and firm; newmess port \$15.00. Bulk meats, shoulders \$4\(\tilde{4}\); clear sides 7\(\tilde{6}\). Becon, shoulders \$4\(\tilde{4}\); clear ribs \$7\(\tilde{6}\); clear sides \$8\(\tilde{4}\); hams, sugaroured 1.2613. Laro, chi ice kettle 11; prime/steam 9.

NEW YORK, January 8- org lower but moderately active; new mess spot \$14.50\$\$15.00. Middles nominal; long clear 8. Lard opened 265 points but later reacted 567 points, closing firm; western steam to arrive 9.10; January 9.14@9.15.

ST. LOUIS, January 8-Pork quiet; new \$14.75.

ST. LOUIS, January 8—Pork quiet; new \$14.75; ald \$14.95. Bulk meats firm; long clear 7,30(37.49); short rib 7.40(37.50); short clear 7.5(37.80). Bacon firmer; long clear 83/4 short rib 83/4; short clear 8.45. Lard firm at 7.75(37.80).

BALTIMORE, January 8 — Provisions dull and easy. Mess pork \$15.25. Sulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7@85/g. Bacon, shoulders 7% clear rib sides 9%; hams 13%@14%. Lard, refined 9%.
GINGINNATI, January 8-Pork firm at \$15.00

Lard steady at 8.0. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 64; clear rio 74. Bacon stronger; shoulders 74; clear ribs 84; clear sides 834. ATLANTA, January 8 - Firm and advancing; clear rib sides 8%c. Bacon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 9%c.

Wices, Liquer, Etc. ATLANTA, January 8 Market steady. Cenwhisky, rectified, \$1.00@81.49: rye, rectified, \$1.10@81.49: rye, rectified, \$1.10@81.59; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.09; rum rectified \$1.50@\$1.75; New Brigiand \$1.50@\$2.59; Stroky \$4.00; Jaimace \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$4.50; and the stroky \$4.00; Jaimace \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$4.5 Croix M.0; Jaimace 35.10904.50; gin, comesto 4.50 (22.50; imported 35.000395.50; Cograc brandy, do mestic 51.50(452.50; imported 55.00(458.60; cppre distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, 51.75; hpple and peach brandy \$2.00(35.00;; oherry and ginge brandy \$1.00(35.60; port wine 51.50(45.00; owing to quality: herry \$1.50(45.60; catawoa \$1.25(31.75) couppernong \$1.00(31.25).

EAUTIMORE, January 8—Whisky quiet at \$1.18 @1.18%. CINCINNATI, January 8—Whisky active and firm at 31.14. ST. LOUIS, January 8 - Whisky higher at \$1.15. LOUISVILLE, January 8-Whisky quiet at 1.13. CHICAGO, January 8 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Miscellancers.

ATLANTA, January 8-Lime-Market firm bu steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \times bid or 3005s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car loss \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("cale. a,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \times bid; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \times bid.

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ATLANTA, January 8—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Maniha No. 1 10@12e \$ 15; No. 2 7; @80 \$ 15; No. 2 6%@70 \$ 15; good wrapping 4@60 \$ 16; straw \$3,662.60 \$ 15; bring bags, 2 bushels, \$%69%0; second-hand 5@7%0; aran bags 11%@14%0. ATLANTA, January 8 — Leather—The marke or boots s'oes and leather is quiet with price inchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24 ood stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good tamp 26: whiteoak sole 55@42; harness 25@40. ATLANTA, January 8-Hay-Firm with good de-and; stocks vere modera e; pri es unchaugea but

ATLANTA, January 8 — Plastering Hair —Ac-ive; Georgia 20@25c 8 bush; western 25@30c; laths, ar-load, 32.50 9 M; less quantities \$2.75 \mathrm{B} M. ATLANTA, January 8—nides—Market dull; dry lint 13%; dry salt 16@11; No. 28@10; wetsalted 6%; No. 25. Season over for fur skins. ATLANTA, January 8 - Wool - Remarkably ull: quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 8@20: burry 12@15. ATLANTA, January 8 — Peas —Clay, car lots 1.10, dray lots 3.20.

ATLANTA, January 8 -Tallow-6@7. CHICAGO, January 8—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho's, receipts 28 000: shipments 6,5.0; market weak and Ite lower; packing 5 10:25.50; packing and shipping 5.59 66 15; light 5.65 70; saiks 3.00. 5.00. Cattle, receipts 8.5:00; shipments 3,100, dull and 10c lower; exports 6 00; 60.0 good of choice shipping 5.40; 60; common to medium 4.4'(35.3). Sheep, receipts 6.00; shipments 1,500; steady; inferior to fair 3.00; 75 medium to good 4.0.94.75; choice to ext. a 5 00; 55.0.

Olniu: NEATI, January 8—Hogs weak; commo and light \$4.60@36.00, pathing and butters \$5.65(

> WILMINGTON, January 8-Turpentine firm at 33; rosin firm: strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.0. 81.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. CHARLESTON, January 8—Spirits turpentine quiet and nominal at 3; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.15.

> SAVANNAH Januarys—Turpentine quiet at 33½ rosiu firm and steady; strained and good strained 31.20: sales 2,000 barrels. NEW YORK, January 8 - Bosin firm; strained and good strained, 4.51%; arpentine firmer at 56.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,

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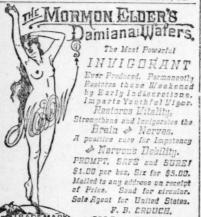
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Yesterday was a day of royal sport in At

It is only on about every leap year that the

The snow was about rich interests the second of the snow was string on his library left it, and was crusty and sparkling. A man left it, and was crusty and sparkling. A man at Reed. Reed drew his never gets too old to feel good when he sees never dwith snow however much e earth covered with snow however much it into him. he may swear before its slush and mud are and made a fearful gone. Consequently the city was in a good which the blood flowed in humor to start with. The weather too had moderated, and while the air was cold enough to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and to keep the snow from melting it was not icy to Captain Simpson, and the captain Simpson is to captain Simpson is and biting, and at noon was quite agreea.

With the first glance at the snow came thoughts of sleighing and it was not long before a few buggies and light carriages and wagons had been supplied with runners and these improvised cutters were soon scooting along the streets. The infection soon spread and early in the afternoon teams innumerable were called out to do service in the most reached the mill the fire royal of winter sports. By three o'clock the erable headway. Dense air, grown already crisp, and growing crisper from the eaves of the but to coin a word-was jolly with the laug hing jingle of sleigh bells and a hundred cosily to be on the inside of the ro wrapped couples were dashing against the side of the building. The roosty wind, and exchanging wordy noth-

ings while they admired the beauties of the mow-covered city.

Atlanta is most happily situated for drawing out the full beauties of a snow. The now-covered city.

Atlanta is most happily situated for drawing out the full beauties of a snow. The houses are all new and bright, and no old rookeries stood out yesterday to mar the beauty of the scene as viewed from any quar-

Last night the spectacle was perfectly en-Last night the speciate was perietry en-chanting. A stiff wind kept the clouds con-tinually flitting before the moon which, even when hidden, supplied enough light to enable one to see half a mile or more. When the moon shone with its full power there was horizon for the pleased eye of the be-

holder.

A Constitution man, behind a pair of blooded steppers, made a dash out Peachtree in the moonshine. That lovely avenue never presented a scene of such bewitching beauty, and if the snow is on the ground with the selection of the property of the selection of the property of the selection and if the snow is on the ground in night no sleigh should stay in its house that can take its owner out. Peachtree and streets that cross it were covered with pure white as far as the eye could reach. hollows and "ravines" that extend ong the ridge, the houses appeared like im-tense snow balls, while on the Boulevard ill and beyond the old rolling mill the exting scene stretched away. The lawns. rds, trees and housetops along Peachtree are wrapped in the immaculate mantle, and a bright lights from the windows of the reds of handsome residences cast upon sene a flavor of life that made it as etty as a picture. A similar spectacle was esented by Ivy, McDonough, Washington, itehall and other residence streets.

Dr. Cook drove a double team. George was out with his family.

O. C. Carroll was out with the sleighers. fr. Henry Wellhouse was out in a cutter. Considerable sleighing was done last night. Mr. Joe Kenny and W. H. Rhodes were

nel C. Donn, of Nashville, drove a pair pled greys. Steve Ryan had a dashing cutter drawn is handsome horses. Mr. John Lawshe was out in an improvised es charge three dollars an

ur for horses for sleighing.
Colonel Stump Northen will take the road
day and make things hum.
Mr. Blount had six or eight friends in a n, and all had a fine time.
Charles Moran was out in a cutter and a lively turn around town.
Frank Ellis was out with a handsome of horses and a cosy cutter.

Last night for dearging the man asserted one more large fire would to leave Atlanta unprotected, an increase of at least thirty-fither rate of insurance unless the dearging of the rate of insurance unless the dearging of th

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HAPPY SLEIGHERS.

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Out With Improvised Cutters and Had a
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With the first glance at the snow came thoughts of sleighing and it was not long before a few buggies and light carriages and wagons had been supplied with runners and these improvised cutters were soon scooting along the streets. The infection soon spread and early in the afternoon teams innumerable were called out to do service in the most royal of winter sports. By three o'clock the air, grown already crisp, and growing crisper ato coin a word-was jolly with the laughing jingle of sleigh bells and a hundred cosily wrapped couples were dashing against the frosty wind, and exchanging wordy nothings while they admired the beauties of the

Now-covered city.
Atlanta is most happily situated for drawing out the full beauties of a snow. The houses are all new and bright, and no old rookeries stood out yesterday to mar the beauty of the scene as viewed from any quar-

ter I st night the spectacle was perfectly en-chaning. A suff wind kept the clouds con-tinually filting before the moon which, even when hidden, supplied enough light to enable one to see half a mile or more. When the moon shone with its full power there was no horizon for the pleased eye of the be-

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pretty as a picture. A similar spectacle was presented by Ivy, McDonough, Washington, Whitehall and other residence streets.

AMENG THE SLEIGHRES.

Dr. Cook drove a double team.

Mr. George was out with his family. Mr. O C. Carroll was out with the sleighers.

Mr. Henry Wellhouse was out in a cutter. Considerable sleighing was done last night. Mr. Joe Kenny and W. H. Rhodes were Mr. George W. Simms was out in a snug

Colonel C. Dann, of Nashville, drove a pair of dappled greys.

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The livery stables-charge three dollars an unifor horses for sleighing.
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All the good hills yesterday in the city limits were occapied by parties of boys who were coasting. Most of the sleds in use were rough, home made affairs, consisting mainly of pieces of plack nailed on to two runners. There were only three sleds for sale in all the stores in Atlanta, as far as could be found, and they were taken early yesterday morning. A hundred could have been sold if they had been in stock. The coasting was very good and the little folks enjoyed the fun amazingly. Most of them were out for the first line for sport of this kind and showed an kwardness that merely added zest to entered at merely added zest to entered at ment. Almost every sled, wagon or at crart that passed through the streets had other more boy's sleds switched on behind.

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The police are now on the hunt for two steers that were recently stolen from George Taylor at Graham, Ala. The thief is described and the steers recovered, as the thief is known to be in Atlanta.

Since the beginning of the present year for ty-one city cases have been entered at police are considered with said railway that may come before the city council, for the reason that Mr. Day is a stockholder in the company. This order and the action of the city council reconsidering the vote by which it granted to a pair of ear-rings and a breat-pin. The combinates, captain Wm. T. Newman, representing the concluded his argument for onel Mynatic concluded his argument for combinates.

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Early yesterday morning Jack Reed, a negro man, and Ed Herbert, a white man, had a serious difficulty on the McDonough road, near the Atlanta university.

Herbert lives about ten miles from Atlanta, and came to town Monday evening last. Reed had been working for Herbert, and when Herbert left his home he directed Reed to take care of things until he returned.

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The snow was about four inches as the sleet left it, and was crusty and sparkling. A man never gets too old to feel good when he sees the earth covered with snow however much he may swear before its slush and mud are consequently the city was in a good which the blood flowed in a stream. Immediate the stream of the stre gone. Consequently the city was in a good humor to start with. The weather too had moderated, and while the air was coldenough to keep the snow from melting, it was not icy and biting, and at noon was quite agreea.

LAST NIGHT'S BLAZE.

A Considerable Loss by Fire and Water at the Arling-The Arlington flouring mills, located near the Western and Atlantic railroad, between Bartow and Foundry, streets were partially

destroyed by fire last night.

The alarm was turned in from box 25, located at the junction of Marietta and Walton streets, and when the fire department 25, located at the junction of Marietta and Walton streets, and when the fire department reached the mill the fire had gained considerable headway. Dense smoke was issuing from the eaves of the building and from the windows, but for some time the fire could not be located. It was finally found be located. It was finally found to be on the inside of the roof on the western side of the building. The roof was a metal

the building was covered with metal, saved t from total destruction. The mill belongs to Mr. Louis Gholstin.
It is constructed of brick and with the machinery is valued at about \$25,000. Mr. Gholstin had in the mil proper about \$4,000 worth of flour and grain. He has an insurance that will amply project him, but the exact amount was not attainable last night. The water

\$12 000. During the fire, Fireman Murray of No. 1 building and sustained a dislocation of his left shoulder and a fracture of two ribs on his felt side. His injuries were exceedingly painful. He was taken to Dr. Asher's drug store where surgical attention was given

WATER AND INSURANCE.

The Question of More Water and a Larger Fire Do-The question of More water and a Larger Fire De-partment for Atlanta.

Alderman Stockdell says that Atlanta should have a better supply of water, and, if possible, a better and larger fire department, and to attain these two blessings the city

council of 1884 will make an effort.

During the session of the city council Monday night Councilman Mahoney, of the sixth ward, called the attention of the council to an ordinance probibiting the waste of water in residences, buildings, etc., and offered a resolution requiring the mayor to appoint an spector so that the ordinance would be en forced. The resolution created a discus-sion in which Alderman Stock-deli took a leading part. In his remarks the alderman declared that Atlanta

not only ought to have but must soon have a better and a larger supply of water and a better fire department. He said that the existence better and a larger supply of water fire department. He said that the existence of these two necessary adjuncts to a city were absolutely required by the fire insurance companies. The insurance companies have threatened to withdraw entirely from Atlanta and were prevented from so doing only by the exertions of the local representatives of the companies. The alderman asserted that only and the property of the seeks to sever the lawful bonds that bind them.

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Adderman asserted that only one more large fire would be necessary to leave Atlanta unprotected, and predicted an increase of at least thirty-five per cent in the rate of insurance unless the water and he sues for damages in the sum of one hundred and forty dollars. fire department channels were augmented. He cited the case of a Virginia town where the companies withdrew for the same reasons that are now imminent in Atlanta, and said that within 48 hours after the companies ceased operations the citizens had convened in mass meeting and borrowed \$25,000 with which they organized a fire department.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

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Will Cox, charged with an assault with intent to murder, was yesterday arrested by Mounted Officers Clark and Moon. Cox is now confined in the city prison.

John Bell was given a cell in the city prison yesterday. His arrest was due to the vigil-lance of Captain Crim who has been armed with the warrant for several days.

Captain Aldridge has returned to the city and resumed his duty as police captain. Po-liceman Simpson is now acting as captain in Captain Bagby's place, who is at home with a lame foot. Night before last Mr. Frank Crawford's res-

Alight before last Mr. Frank Cawfold steel idence on Jenkins street was entered by a burglar who got away with a small gold watch and chain, a handsome necklace and several articles of underwear. Maddox's store on Mitchell street, near the colored college, was burglarized Monday night. An entrance was effected by breaking

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A CHILD WIFE OF THE OLD RECONSTRUCTION

PERIOD

Fails to Cling to the Partner of Her Joys and Sor rows, and He in Turn Asks for a Legal Sepa-ration-What an Ex-Member of the Legislature Asks of the Courts.

There is an old suit pending in Fulton superior court that sounds as follows: James T. McCormick vs. William J. Garrett and his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Garret.

The suit is for \$100,000 damages, and as it has been pending since 1881 without being pressed, the defendants doubtless have almost forgotten its existence. There is another suit. which was filed last spring, a twin brother to the first named, and it sounds as follows: James T. McCormick vs. Sarah A. P. McCormick. These two suits mean a great deal to an Atlanta citizen.

THE SUIT FOR DIVORCE. In a small house on Summer hill, a section of the city not altogether unknown to fame, resides the plaintiff in these suits. McCormick is not unknown to many Atlantians and several years ago he was a familiar figure on the streets. Of late, however, he is not often seen. Occasionally his brisk step, not quite as steady as of yore, and his slender form, always bent, but now more stooping than ever, attract the eye when business brings him out. He is a singular man in ap-

to be on the inside of the roof on the western side of the building. The roof was a metal one, and consequently the flames had to content themselves upon the rafters and ceilings. There was quite a delay in getting water, as the pipes were frozen, but one stream was secured from the cistern on Marietta street, and with that stream the fire was, after a great deal of hard work, extinguished. At times the metal roof was red hot and only the fact that misfortunes constitute the glass through hard work, extinguished. At times the metal roof was red hot and only the fact that statesman was limited, and his name was active brightness.

corded a lower niche in the temple of fame Mc_ormick had educated a little girl who was said, was related to him in some way Her name was Sarah A. P. Watwood. Abou the time of his election he married her, and at one of the inauguration balls of tha period, given in the old skating rink on For syth street. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick appeared among the gayest of the gay. The bride was about fifteen and appeared quite charming in her ball dress, while the groom cut a lively figure in a spike-tail coat and other ball toggery. After this event perhaps a memorable one in the life of McCormick, he sank out of the public eye

In his petition for divorce, McCormick says, that in the county of Troup, on the 3d day of August, 1868, he was married to Sarah A. P. Watwood, and that soon thereafter

petitioner who was then and there upon a bed of long affliction and has not returned to her ome to continue those offices."

Mrs. McCormick has, therefore, been away

dred thousand two hundred and forty dollars. He sets up that this hundred thousand dollar wife, by attending to her domestic affairs, was worth ten dollars a month to him. It is proper to state that Mr. Garrett's enticing onsisted in simply employing the woman as domestic when she applied to him for work. In speaking of his marriage, McCormick says that for several years he had "nurtured, supported and educated" his lady love with the expectation of ultimately realizing much happiness with her in the holy condition and state of matrimony, and that after their mar-riage she demeaned herself in such a way as to cause him much happiness and assistance in meeting the misfortunes that fell upon them. He then speaks of how she was "enticed" away, and says: "All this was done during a period of long

It was a common thing yesterday to see ladies and gentlemen walking in the middle of the streets, so slippery were the sidewalks.

Tony Black, a negro man, whose home was on Humphreys street, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, at the age of nearly ninety years.

The street cars on Decatur and walker

"All this was done during a period of long affliction suffered by your petitioner and in violation knowingly and willfully and wrongfully of the laws of man and of the divine and revealed laws of God and that command of God through Moses on Sinai engraven on stone, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.'"

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Therefore, for this mental anguish the plaintiff asks the damages before mentioned.

McCormick is his own lawyer. The case
will excite considerable interest when it
comes up for trial on account of the well

known peculiarities of McCormick.

When McCormick was a candidate for the legislature in Troup county he was regarded as rather wild in his ideas, and to have some fun it was announced that if he was caught out he would be shot. After that he marched up and down the streets of LaGrange with ed up and down the streets of LaGrange with a Colt's army pistol buckled on one side, a hatchet on the other and a shotgun on his shoulder.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES COURT. In the circuit court yesterday the following cleas of guilty were entered:

Juries for the March term of the United States courts were drawn yesterday morn

Thomas Elter, charged with removing il-Thomas Exter, charged with Tellioving in licit spirits Sentenced to three months in jail and \$200 fine.

Ester Hudson, charged with illicit removal and concealment of spirits. Sentenced to three months in Fulton county jail and \$200

George Burrell, charged with working in an illicit distillery and selling illicit spirits. Sentenced to thirty days imprisonment and

SUPREME COURT The case of Hayden et. ai. vs. The City of Atlan a et al., was resumed yesterday. Colonel Mynatt concluded his argument for complainants. Captain Wm. T. Newman, representing the city, occupied the remainder of the day. The concluding argument for complainants will be made this morning.

STILSON, JEWELER,

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

permission to the company to run its track ,

Warrants of apprisement were issued on the estate of Richard S. Spalding and S. F. Sal-

Commissioner Boyd yesterday ordered the discharge of D. R. Bohannon, Wat Ellison and Joseph Strickland. They were discharged under the poor convicts oath.

Alonzo Carroll, of Gwinnett county, was brought before Completed to Public wester. Alonzo Carroll, of Gwinnett county, was brought before Commissioner Pirkle, vesterday, charged with perjury. His preliminary trial was set for the 30 h. Carroll gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$500.

COUNT CURRENCY.

Judge Clarke, of the city court, announced from the bench the other day, that his term of office would expire on the 19th. As the 19th falls on Saturday, the new judge Hon R

19th falls on Saturday, the new judge, Hon. R. T.Dorsey, will begin his judicial career on the following Monday. Mr. Howell Glenn, the new solicitor, will assume the duties of his position about the middle of February.

The supreme court convened the present term with a very heavy docket, but has made

rapid progress. Only about sixty cases remain, and these will probably be disposed of before the opening of the next term in February.

After the conclusion of the Hayden case against the city. the docket of the Northern circuit will be taken up in the supreme court. Several prominent lawyersof that cir-

court. Several prominent lawyersof that circuit are new in the city, among them Messrs. Frank Colley and Milton Reese.

During Judge Hammond's absence in Florida Judge Stewart will be in Atlanta every day or two to hear such matters as may be disposed of at chambers.

Criminal business is dull in the justices' courts during the Assirtmenthes. courts during this Arctic weather, and there

BRADSTREET'S BUDGETT.

The Fullures and Trade Embarrassments of the Past Week as Reported. There were 282 failures in the United States eported to Bradstreet's during the past week. 22 more than the preceding week, 25 more than the corresponding week of 1883, and 130 more than the same week of 1882. About 79 they moved to Atlanta. In the course of time two children were born unto them, Alice Adelo McCormick and Paul McCormick, the latter since dead. The little girl is now in the family of Albert M. Winner in Kansas ('ity, Missouri, to whom she has been indentured. The court is asked to ratify this "for the future welfare of the child and human society." McCormick says that his wife, "through some pretended or unlawful cause, seemingly to have forgotten her marital vows and maternal duties to her said children; did on or about the 24th day of May, 1879, by some unjust, mental, or pretended, moral, physical or hypothetical cause or control leave the house of your petitioner who was then and there upon a bed they moved to Atlanta. In the course of per cent were those of small traders whose time two children were born unto them, capital was less than \$5,000. Compared with Alice Adelo McCormick and Paul McCorthe previous week the middle states had 65, etc., 5, grain and flour 5, banks and stool brokers 3, crockery and glassware 3, hats 3 hotels and restaurants 3, coal 2, drugs 2, lum-

ber 2. ber 2.

Atlanta—J. A. Anderson & Co., clothing and men's furnishing goods, have assigned to R. J. Lowry. Liabilities \$42,000; nominal ssets \$50,000; preferred claims \$7,600. Atlants—Barrett & Dean, bakers, have Atlanta—J. C. Hunnicutt, grocer, has fail-

Atlanta—C. L. White (agent), hotel, has had a mortgage foreclosed.

Augusta—The liabilities of Julius Asher, clothing, are reported at \$10,000; assets about \$5,000; mortgages \$4,000.

I propose to open a private school in Atlanta so soon as I can procure suitable rooms, of which, when obtained, due notice will be given. The patronage of those who favor the proposal, is respectfully solicited.

BUY

DRESSED HOGS

\$5,000; mortgages \$4,000. Augusta—Landram & Butler, dry goods have assigned, with preferences for \$2.604. Liabilities \$38.806; nominal assets \$55.797. Columbus—The failure of Joseph W. Woolfolk, warehouse, is ascribed to short crops, low river, and inability to collect large claims due him. His liabilities are reported to be

Cuthbert-D. Kempner, clothing, has failed Eastman-J. C. & C. W. Rawins, general store, have assigned, giving preferences for \$1,300, which, it is said, will take all the assets. Heard—Lindsay & Petty, general store, have assigned. Liabilities \$2,500; nominal assets \$1,200.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Abbeville-Quarles & Co., general store offer to pay 50 cents cash, and ask an exten sion of twelve months on the balance. Aiken-G. W. E. Thorpe, general store, has failed. Liabilities about \$17,000, Allendale-Fitts & George, general store

have failed.

Blockville-L. F. Wood & Co., genera store, are reported embarrased and have been sold out.
Camden—G. S. Higgins, general store, has been closed by the sheriff.
Charleston—The New York clothing company has been closed by the sheriff.
Lancaster—J. W. Hazzeltine & Co. offer 60 cents. Liabilities \$11,000; assets \$6,200.1
Marion—M. Iseman, general store, offers 33 cents. Liabilities reported at \$46,000.

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Mayesville—McLeod & Chandler, general store, have failed.

Orangeburg—A. M. Izlar, (agent), greceries and liquors, has assigned. Liabilities \$1,800;

Spartansburg-Strickland, Harris & Co., general store, have failed. NORTH CAROLINA.
Fayetteville—G. S. Phillips, grocer, has as-

Jonesboro - Buchanan & Howard, general store, have assigned.
Leesville—H. B. Collier & Co., general store, heve assigned.
Pollockville—A. G. Barrus, general store, has assigned.
Pollockville—Charles Whitty, genera tore, has assigned.
Salisbury—Bernhardt Brothers, general

Webb's Cleek-G. W. Smith, general store. has assigned.
Whitaker's—Julius Mever, general store, has failed. Liabitities \$19,000: assets nominal.
Wilmington—8. P. Colliers, liquors and

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groceries, has assigned.

**Eufaula—Jacob Scuwed, wholesale dry goods, has failed. Liabilities and assets reported at \$100 000. ported at \$100 000.

Fort Deposit—Searcy, Black & Co., general store, have been attached.

Gadsden—W. R. Williams & Co., dry goods, have had a chattel mortgage for \$2,000 fore

K. P. Patr.

Ladies interested please meet committee of arrangements this afternoon (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, in basement new courthouse

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES,

permission to the company to run its track through Capitol Place leaves the Metropolitan street railway, just where it stood before any effort was made to run throught the contested streets.

Judge Stewart will hear several matters at chambers this morning, among them a motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by certain creditors against J. C. Hunnicutt et al.

IN THE ORDINARY'S COURT.

Ordinary Calhoun was engaged a short time yesterday transacting the business of his regular monthly term. The following matters were disposed of:

Annie F. Gurdin, natural guardian of Julia, Willie and Elise Gurdin, filed a bend as guardian of the property of said minofs.

John L. Conley, administrator on the real estate of John Broad, was granted leave to sell land.

Warrants of apprisement were issued on the

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., January 8, 1884. List of circuits showing the number of cases re maining undisposed of: Northern circuit........ 8 | Atlanta circuit...

HERL OF EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 10 Atlanta Hayden et al. vs. city of Atlanta et al. Refusal of injunction, from Fulton. Argument continued.

Pending argument of Mr. Newman, court adjoured until 9:30 a m. to-morrow.

Mr. J. L. Battle was to-day admitted to the bar of the autorance court.

The Harlon Thursday and Friday, 10th and 11th, the Hanlon and their English French comedians will occuy De-Give's opera house, and present their very amusing comedy. In speaking of it an exchange says:
"Next Monday night the Hanlons will present 'En
Voyage en Suisse' at the theater. It is a rolicking
sort of a voyage, introducing many original features
and being ft.ll of absurbities which provoke laughter from the most sedate. The upsetting of the
stage coach and the unceremonious spilling out of
its occupants, the Swiss sleeping car, where
sleep is impossible, and the hotel diningroom
where there is about everything save something
which can be eaten, the suites which abounds in
each, are original and comical. The young men
of the party set out "to make it hot" for the
old gentleman who has just taken a young bride
wanted by one of the younger men, and they make
it very warm, to say the least, for their fellow passenger who tries to sleep, to eat, or to be comfortable for a moment, while the audi nee laughts
at the fun and wonders at the agility of the principal performers. The stage settings required are
extensive, but they are not the principal features
of the show, which is a round of buriesque of a
most amusing character throughout. comedy. In speaking of it an exchange says

The great popularity of Dr. Price's Cream The great popularity of Dr. Fride's Cream Baking Powder's is its own best evidence of its worth. Whenever a sweet, white biscuit is wanted, or a light pot-pie, an elegant cake, for a delicious pudding, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder should be used, as its purity and uniformity is certain to produce such re

sults. Buy it in tin cans securely labeled. Note the advertisement of great sale of horses and jacks by W. W. Adams, Lexington, Ky., January 50th. They are all first class stock.

A Good Rusiness Opportunity for the Right Sort of a Man.

The proprietor of one of the best country business stands, wishes to be relieved of the details and management of his business. Would make terms of partnership with a first-class business man who commands \$3,000 or \$4,000 capital and would like to engage in the country trade. Pleasant and cligible loccation, 20 miles from railroad. Trade well established with a good class of customers. A man without family prefered. Character, experience, with business qualifications and capital will be considered. Without this combination proposition will not be entertained. Messrs. Crane, Boynton & Co., or A. C. Wyly, Atlanta, can give further information. nanagement of his business. Would make term

Every drug store in Georgia has Smith's Worm Oil. It gives universal satisfaction. we sadw

Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Western Agent, Atlanta, Ga., July 18,1883.—Messra. Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.—Gentlemen: My father, who is in the eighty-second year of his age, has been materially strengthened and relieved from suffering by the use of one bottle of your Calisaya Toute, Please forward to his address (Jonathan Welch, High Point, N. C.,) six bottles of the same and send bill for the amount to me. Very respectfully, M. M. WELCH, West, Agt. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor, Trade supplied at wholesale by Howard & Candler.

Atlanta, Ga., January 1, 1831. Underwear at greatly reduced prices to close out, at No. 3 Whitehall. Johnson,

West End academy will resume January 7th instant with a full corps of teachers. A daily record of studies will be kept and thoroughness rigidly required of the pupils. A Kindergarten branch taught in connection with the school. For terms, etc., apply at West End to R. Johnston, principal, ianl.

Coleman & Co.

To My Friends and Customers: It will be a source of pleasure besides a great favor for all of my customers who are indebted to me by note or account to come forward and settle, To those who I have indulged so liberally I especially set to assist me at this time. My old accounts must be closed.

January 8th.

7 and 9 Marietta St.

The best assortment of Over-Shoes in the city for Men, Women and Children, are to be had at No. 3 Whitehall. Johnson, Coleman & Co.



WE HAVE STILL A VERY LARGE STOCK

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OVER COATS.

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Clothing sent out of the city on approval, and eturn express paid if not suited.



THE MULLIN PLANT. Dr. Quillan, a celebrated physician of Dublin, has just written, in an English predical journal; of his wonderful experimental results with he common mullein plant upon lung and brongelish affections, citing cases where he had given it consumptives with the most astonishing results and recommends its use by the profession. Referring to the above, we would state that "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," made from the formula of the medicine men of the Cherokee nation, is composed not only of the mullein plant, but has incorporated with it the sweet gum okee nation, is composed not only of the mullein plant, but has incorporated with it the sweet gum the finest stimulating expectorant known, present-ing an agreeable taste and a certain panacea for coughs, croup, whooping cough, colds and all bronchial affections.

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NO: 12 MARIETTA STREET:

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For sale by all druggists at 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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No. 5 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. est stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware ound at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all celebrated Meriden Britannia Company's d guaranteed to give satisfaction for twenty ear. Do not fail to see these goods before Remember the place.

A. F. PICKERT,

No. 5 Whitehall Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverppol yesterday at 5 15-16; New York at 10 9-16; in At-

Daily Weather Report.

OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, JANUARY 8, 10:30F.M. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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Mean daily bar						

vest and northwest, with snow at Chicago and lincinuati and Bismark and New Orleans.

FOR HOLIDAY

The most complete stock in the city.

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.,

34 WHITEHALLST.

Just now the people of Atlanta are experiencing the coldest weather they have had this season, the audiences cannot be counted on at places of nent. Mr. Sothern with a good company occupied DeGive's opera house last night, and if
the andience was not very large, it was enthusiastie. Two cemedies were presented. "Brother Sam."
and "A Nervous Man." It is unnecessary to say
that the renditions were highly satisfactory, affording quite an amount of amusoment to those present. To use a
rather housely expression. Mr. S. showed himself
to be "a chip of the old block." and that is high
praise. He gave evidence of the brilliant talent of
a brilliant father. In his excellent company is
"Ed Marble." favorably known to theater habitues.
The programme of last night will be presented at
the matinee at 20 'clock this afternoon, and those
who would spend a few hours in pleasant amuse
mentshould go. To-bight Mr. Sothern will close
his engagement with "Lord Dundreary." This eccentric character is said to be his best, and in it, it
is claimed that he is fully equal to his father. occupied DeGive's opera house last night, and if

Sunday morning the cook at Mrs. Ballard's institute made a fire in the range and noticing that something was wrong started out. As she passed out of the door one of the hot water pipes in the range burst with a loud report, tearing up the range ours with a 190d report, tearing up the range, and seattering pleess of Iron, pots, etc., in every direction. The door of the range grate blew off and knocked down the kitchen door. The devastation was considerable, The explosion cannot be accounted for. A similar blow-up has lately occurred at Mr. Walter Gordon's and another it is said at the residence of Mr. W. W. Austell.

On Fire Again. About half past twelve o'clock last night an alarm was turned in for the second time from box 25. It was caused by a blaze again in the Arlington mills. The first atsempt to extinguish the fire was not successful, but the second one was.

Opened Agala. The National hotel was opened yesterday, under a lease from the owner of the building, by ex-Senator A. W. Holcombe, of Milton, and Mr. Sloan of Norcross. Mr. White's affairs are in the hands of Colonel Broyles as receiver.

Needs Repairing.

The crossing at the corner of Luckie street and Merritt's avenue is in a dangerous condition and

needs repairing. PERSONAL.

Miss Julia Lowe, of Oconce county, is visiting dis b. M. Turner.

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Atlants correspondent Savannah Nows.

Mr. Clark Howell. Jr. son of Captain E. P. Howell. of The Constitution, who has been spending the holidays in Atlanta. leaves for New York via Savannah to-morrow. For several months past he has been on the New York Times, but now goes to a more desirable post ion on the Philadelphia Press, Young Howell is a recent graduate of the State university, and his advent into journalism has surprised even his mast sanguine friends by its rapid and well won success. Talented, industrious, energetic and of steady habits, he is bound to win distinction in his future labors.

A Distressing Accident—We are pained to learn that our fellow-townsman, Mr. John Neal. fell on Sunday last, breaking his thigh bone in precisely the same place as many of our readers will remember he had it broken before some six or seven years ago. This is a sad calcuity. Mr. Neal is now about 37 years of age—s man wonderfully preserved so far—and shows decided signs of an ability to rise from even this disaster. So may it be, for few men would be more misself than he. His many virtues—and nousbly his freat charity—which latter he never paraded, bestowing it as he did on worthy objects, have, during a long life, served to endear tim to all whol kew him. We carnessly join his large family connection in their prayers for bis recover;

Remember, we have marked these goods at prices never before seen in Atlanta. We will continue the sale till first of January.

They are selling rapidly. Call and secure the benefit of this rare opportunity.

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F. L. FREYER.

27 WHITEHALL ST.

W. C. T. U.

Call for a State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Recognizing and returning thanks for Divine clessing upon temperance work, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are thus encouraged to call a second convention of the women of our tate for the purpose of more thorough organization and to extend our work more generally ighout its borders.

throughout its borders.

We, therefore, invite two women representatives from every temperance society of whatever name in the state, and any Christian woman who has the temperance cause at heart, to meet with us in Augusta, Georgia, January 24th and 25th, 1884. Pastors of churches are also requested to appoint lady delegates from their churches, urging them to attend.

Our plans of work are meeting together in prayer for those who are suffering in any way from the evils of intemperance, and for Diviue blessing upon efforts in their behalf; agitating the question by keeping it before the public, and in earnest appeals to the hearts and consciences of men and women; and also by petitions to the government for legislation upon the subject. The central idea of our work is to rescue body and soul from the life and death of the diunkard, and to point to the Redeemer as the only Savior from temptation and sin, and from hoppeless misery in this world and the world to come. Our motto is "For God and Home and Native Land." And for the sake of these was never to the sake of these was never to come the sake of these was never to the sake of in this world and the world to come. Our motto is "For God and Home and Native Land." And for the sake of these we appeal to our people to do what they can to release us from an evil that blights the home, and is filling our land with blood and murder and crime and poverty and wretchedness and woe inestimable, and whose effects upon the human race are so terrible as to drive even women to the necessity of taking her stand between the curse and its victims. The wonder is that she has not done so long before. Her work has been blessed and her prayers are being answered. Let all women then, encourage the work with their sympathy and help.

Delegates to the convention will please send in their names as earry as possible, that entertain-

Delegates to the convention wit please teir names as early as possible, that entertain-ent may be provided for them. Please bring redentials from societies and churches, and wear thite ribbon badges for identification.

Respec fully.

Mas WM. C. Sidley.

Augusta, Georgia.
State President W. C. T. U.
N. B.—State papers please copy at an early date. Gate Olty Bank Election.

The annual meeting of the Gate City Nation bank stockholders was held yesterday. The following directors were elected: L. J. Hill, A. W. Hill, John M. Hill, of Newman, W. F. Imman, of Atlanta, W. A. Hemphill, Charles Beermann and R. H. Richards. The directors then met and elected the following officers: L. J. Hill, president; A. W. Hill, vice president: E. S. McCandless cashier. The officers are the same as last year. The condition of the bank was found to be as follows: Gross earning for 1883, \$9,675.73.

Expenses, including salaries, taxes, etc., \$23;-041.92

441 92.
Leaving a net profit of \$36,633.81.
Disposed of as follows, viz.:
Carried to surplus fund \$14,000.
Losses of previous year charged off, \$4,523.78.
Undivided profits \$17,805.03.

Bank Election. THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK, ATLANTA Georgia, January 8th, 1884. - At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank held this day, James Swann, R. H. Richards, H. T. Inman, W. R. Hill, S. B. Hoyt, W. W. Austell and Paul Romare, were duly reelected director to serve for the ensuing year. At a subsequent meeting of the directors James Swann wa reelected president: R. H. Richards, vice president Paul Romare, cashier, and W. W. Austell, assistant cashier.

A dividend of six per cent from the earnings for the past six months was declared, pasable on demand.

P. Romark, Cashier.

The second lecture of the Bible course has been postponed on account of the week of prayer, until Friday, January 18th. We shall allude to this lec-

Naturally, clocked stockings are the most strik-

A Case Not Beyond Help. Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last re sort the family was persuaded to ry DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could re-

Georgia, Fultton County—Ordinary's office, December 7, 1882. Allie M. Aberoombie administrative of Joseph Abercombie, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March uert, why said administratific should not be discharged from said trust.

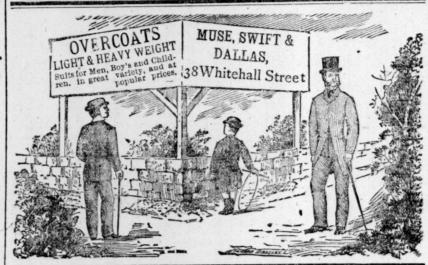
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SPOT CASH HOUSE. We are selling big rich bargains in blankets.

David H. Dougherty. THE SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Again we say we can save you money in Blankets, and will stick

David H. Dougherty.

THE SPOT CASH HOUSE.
The accepted time for bargains is when the people need goods and we are in the condition and the humor to meet them on this score.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

We have plenty of goods at low rates, but will not tax you to read an inventory of our stock.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH HOUSE Blankets, Cloaks and Underwear. No matter how cheap you find the above goods at other houses, you can buy them for less money of us.

H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH,

Drives in Table Linens.

IN THE PILOT HOUSE.

"Yes, sir; this kind of work obliges a man to keep sober as a judge. Of all men in the world, steam boat pilots and railroad engineers should let liquo alone. For on their clearness of sight and coolness of head depends the safety of life and property."
"Keeping his hand on the wheel as he said this, Mr. A. Brockman, of No. 291/2 Silvet ** eet, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the sober ones have the best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; but for my part, I find Parker's Tonic to be all the invigorant I need. I've got a bottle aboard here now; never go on a trip without it. When I haven't say appetite, or am in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic, it would help 'em to break off. (No, that isn't a light-house; it's a star, low down near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonic is new life bottled up. You see that flag staff? Well, with a bottled up. You see that flag staff? Well, with a bottled of Parker's Tonic in the locker I can keep malaria as far from me as that, all the time. My wife has used it for three years for summer complaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when she is tired out from overwork. She says the Tonic is a daisy. Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

This preparation, which has been known as Parker's Gloker Tonic, will hereafter be advertised and sold simply under the name of Parker's Tortic. As unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their custemers by substituting inferior articles under the name of giuger, and as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, we drop the misleading word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation

word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER's GINGER TONIC, contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of



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WINTER SUITS OVERCOATS

-AND-WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. I AM SELLING THEM

HEAF And you will have plenty of cold weather to require their use.

A. O. M. GAY CLOTHIER, HATTER,

-AND-MERCHANT TAILOR, 87 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA.

FOR SALE.

YNDER AND BY VIETUE OF AN ORDER granted by the Hon. W. R. Hammond, judge granted by the Hon. W. R. Haumond, Judge Fulton superior court, there will be sold on the remises at public outery on Tuesday, 10th January, at 8 p.m., the following described property: city lot frouting 100 feet on the east side of Calcoun street, between Harris and Baker streets, and anning back \$50 feet, containing one acre, more or era. Ou the front of said property is a two-story frame building, to be sold and removed.

Terms of sale—ane-third cash; one-third in six.
and one third in twelve mouths with interest.

F. P. RICE, Receiver.

We will sell the above property as follows: Subdivided into it lots. The two-story 8 room house will be sold and removed. This is close in. Just the thing for paries decisions of being near schools, churches, and convenient to business. Here is a splendid opportunity to invest where it will pay. Then be on hand and take your chices for your own price. Call for plats at our office.

ERICE & WILSON, Read Estate Agents, December 8th 1882.

\$100 REWARD,

because those who have used it speak so highly of its curative qualities. There are no compilications in its use, it contains no poison or hurtful drug and can be taken in wardly with no ill result. It cannot cause stricture. So positive are we of Injection "G" curing any uncomplicated case of "GONORRHEA or GLEET that the above reward is offered for any such case which "G" will not cure.

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Wholesale Agents—Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, January 4, 1884—Mersball J. Clarke, administrator de bonis nou of Louis Wurzburg, represents he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of disminsion:

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration, and the discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Occinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARTS of office, January 4, 1831—John Neel, administrator of James H. Neal, represents that he has faily discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismirsion:

This is therefore to notify all per one concerned to show cause if any they can on or before the first Monday in April uext, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALROUN, Ordinary.

Is giving a grand closing sale in in shoes of all kinds.

SPUT CASH. We have boiled down our thanks and will hand you the ments for your past liberal patronage. Place yourself under Spot Cash care, and you will have more money at the end of the new year.

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Flannel at prices that will astonish the oldest buyers.

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